

Rain tonight and over east portion Tuesday, continued cloudy west portion, mild temperatures.

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Dept. 3356 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 3245

Fighting Returns To Eastern Front

Third Counter-Attack Recaptures Peak From North Koreans While Sabres Damage Four MIGs In Aerial Fighting; Tanks Support Scrambling Infantry Drive

By ROBERT UDICK United Press Staff Correspondent SEOUL, Korea (UP)—United Nations soldiers recaptured a towering peak on the eastern front from North Korean Communists today in the third of three ferocious counter-attacks on the stubborn Red defenders.

The U. N. ground victory was matched in the air by Sabre jet pilots, who damaged four Communist MIG-15 jets to bring their September total of MIGs to 102. The number equalled their record monthly score of the Korean war.

The Reds captured the eastern front height early this morning. The Allies counter-attacked at daybreak, using tanks, and had fought their way to within 300 yards of the crest by 8:30 a. m. (7:30 p. m. Sunday).

In another drive about noon (10 p. m. EST Sunday), the Allies were stopped by heavy Red artillery, mortar and machine gun fire.

Crawling and battling their way up the steep hill, they finally reached the top of the peak and drove the North Koreans down the slope. At 4 p. m. (3 a. m. EST), they reported the hill was once more theirs.

Today's air victory brought the Sabres' MIG victims for the month to 50 destroyed, four probably destroyed and 48 damaged. During the entire month of March, 102 MIGs also were destroyed, probably destroyed or damaged.

Allied jet pilots last week set a new destruction record by surpassing the mark of 41 MIGs shot down in April. With eight days left in September, the rampaging Sabres were certain to make it the worst month of the war for the Red air force.

The 100th MIG claim of the month was scored this morning when six Sabres tangled with four MIGs south of Sinufju, near the Manchurian border.

Allied troops trying to retake the eastern front height, from which they were driven early today, at one point battled back to within 300 yards of the Red-held crest. There they were stopped by the heavy Red fire.

Artillery and air strikes were brought in on the stubborn Communists and the infantry attacked again at noon. The U. N. fighting men tried for more than an hour to push the Reds from the peak but they were finally stopped by Communist automatic weapons fire.

Second Division troops, who captured "Old Baldy" in the west yesterday, worked through the night to strengthen their positions, while Red Chinese artillery and mortar-men took a rest.

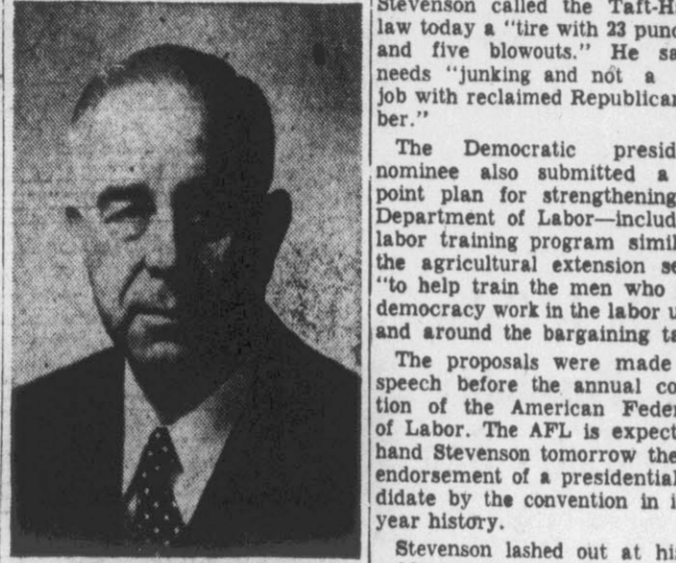
Catalina Record Was Easy, Says Woman Swimmer

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UP)—Florence Chadwick said today that swimming the Catalina Channel in record time was easy. "All I had to do was swim," said the first woman ever to make the 21-mile crossing.

The famous long distance swimmer, who twice crossed the English Channel, shakily climbed onto a rocky beach by the Point Vicente light-house near here yesterday at 8:30 a. m. — 13 hours, 47 minutes, 32 and 34 seconds after entering the channel from Catalina Island.

Edwards Named To High Post In Bar Association

Local Attorney Elected First Vice-President Of District Group



JACK EDWARDS First Vice-President

At the annual meeting of the Fifth District Bar Association held in New Bern Saturday, Jack Edwards, Greenville attorney, was named to the office of first vice-president for the coming year.

A member of the State Bar Association since its establishment by an act of the legislature in 1933, Edwards served as a member of the executive committee during the past year.

Practiced Since 1925 He has been a practicing attorney in Greenville since 1925, and a member of the local bar association since that time. Edwards replaces L. T. Grandham of New Bern who at this year's meeting was elevated to the presidency of the district association.

It is not a set rule, but local attorneys say election to the first vice-presidency usually puts the occupant of that office in line for the presidency the following year. The current president filled the first vice-presidential office last year.

N. C. Attorney General Harry McMullan, N. C. attorney general, was the featured speaker at the annual meeting. The attorney general explained proposed amendments to the constitution which provide for abolishment of the electoral college and the election of public officials by popular vote.

The Fifth District Bar Association is the organization of the State Bar Association in this area and embraces six counties in Eastern North Carolina. They are: Pitt, Craven, Jones, Pamlico, Greene and Carteret.

Local Attorneys Local attorneys attending the meeting were: Albion Dunn, Sam B. Underwood, M. K. Blount, Hoover Taft, W. W. Speight, W. H. Watson, J. W. H. Roberts and Charles H. Whedbee.

Another POW Is Found Hanging In Cheju Enclosure

PANMUNJOM (UP)—Another Communist prisoner of war was found hanging in an enclosure on Cheju Island yesterday, the United Nations prisoner of war command disclosed today.

The prisoner apparently committed suicide, the U. N. command said. The death was expected to provoke the Communists into another protest against Allied "atrocities."

High level truce meetings are in another week's recess, but liaison officers for both sides meet occasionally to exchange notes. The Communist propaganda machine continued, meanwhile, to grind out more "germ bombing" accusations against the U. S. Air Force.

Another major speech will take place at the dedication of Hungry Horse Dam in Western Montana near Kalispell on the following day.

Chinese Premier Leaves Moscow MOSCOW (UP)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai left Moscow today after negotiating a new Soviet-Chinese agreement with all the pomp and ceremony given him when he arrived 34 days ago.

Deputy Premier, V. M. Molotov and A. I. Mikoyan, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, saw Chou off at the airport. There was a ceremonial exchange of salutations, a guard of honor and a red carpet as the Red Chinese premier and foreign minister left for Peiping.

Stevenson Speaks To AFL, Opposes Retaining Of T-H

Declares Law Needs 'Junking'; Offers Plan To Strengthen Labor Department; Union Endorsement Awaited

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson called the Taft-Hartley law today a "tire with 23 punctures and five blowouts." He said it needs "junking and not a recap job with reclaimed Republican rubber."

The Democratic presidential nominee also submitted a five-point plan for strengthening the Department of Labor—including a labor training program similar to the agricultural extension service "to help train the men who make democracy work in the labor unions and around the bargaining table."

The proposals were made in a speech before the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. The AFL is expected to hand Stevenson tomorrow the first endorsement of a presidential candidate by the convention in its 71-year history.

Stevenson lashed out at his Republican opponent's speech before the same convention last week, charging that Dwight D. Eisenhower's proposals for revision rather than repeal of the controversial labor act were "blank cartridges" in a "thundering silence of what was left unsaid."

Stevenson said he could not determine from the speech what Eisenhower would do in the case of a national emergency strike. "If that was his purpose," he said, "he succeeded."

Stevenson praised labor for its stand against communism. "You have licked it to a frazzle in your own houses, and you have gone after the roots from which it grows," he said.

He said he hoped more labor leaders would serve in the nation's diplomatic posts. "Where men's minds have been poisoned against democracy, many will learn again that America is free only as they hear from you that you are free," Stevenson said.

"Ambassadors in general can be the best salesmen of democracy." The AFL has not put its "union label" on a presidential candidate since 1924 when it endorsed Sen. Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin, running as the candidate of the Progressive Party. That endorsement

Truman Goes On Tour Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House today made public the itinerary for President Truman's 24-state campaign tour.

Truman will show off on his whistle-stop special Saturday night, and finish up Oct. 11 with a speech on civil rights in New York's Harlem District.

His train will be on the move for 15 days in a transcontinental swing on behalf of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate.

While Truman will travel through 24 states, he won't speak in all of them since he plans no talks late at night nor on Sundays. The tour calls for a speech at Shasta Dam in the Central Valley of California and for major addresses at Spokane, Seattle, and Tacoma in Washington.

As previously announced, the President will make his first full-scale speech near Chester, Mont., on Tuesday after whistle stopping through North Dakota.

The Chester speech will be at ground breaking ceremonies for the New Fiber Dam. Another major speech will take place at the dedication of Hungry Horse Dam in Western Montana near Kalispell on the following day.

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Nixon Abruptly Interrupts Tour To Explain His Funds

Too Impatient Sudden Switch In Plans Stirs Speculation At His Headquarters He May Drop Out Of Race; Preparing Complete Report For Broadcast Tuesday Night

GASTONIA (AP)—If Lawrence Jenkins of Dallas had been patient just one more day, he'd be a free man today. Instead, he's back in the State Prison Camp at Dallas.

Last Tuesday the 25-year-old man walked off from the prison camp. An intensive three-day search by bloodhounds and officers followed. Friday afternoon he was captured near the home of relatives in Lowell.

Jenkins, who was serving 18 months for non-support, learned when he was returned to prison, that his parole came through the day after he escaped.

The sudden shift in plans led to speculation around Nixon's headquarters here that the California senator would quit the Republican ticket.

Both Nixon and his wife remained in their hotel suite today pending a flight to Los Angeles aboard a chartered plane for the television appearance.

The GOP vice presidential nominee received a long distance telephone call from his running mate, Dwight D. Eisenhower, last night and talked with him for about 20 minutes.

Early today he told newsmen that he was suspending his whistle-stop tour of the Northwest to make the television speech and give "a complete statement of my entire financial history."

The young California senator appeared wan and pale at the after-midnight news conference and later underwent a massage by a physician.

When asked if Eisenhower had asked him to resign from the Republican ticket, Nixon paused, then said, "I will resume my tour."

Some observers felt this meant that Nixon would make the television speech in an attempt to justify his acceptance of the fund from wealthy constituents and then resume his campaign—still a candidate.

Others felt that Nixon might remove himself from the race, but still continue to campaign for Eisenhower. Nixon's top aides would not comment on whether he will be dropped from the ticket.

"I am preparing a complete statement of my entire financial history," Nixon said on the train. "I realize that it will be misrepresented but I feel that when any question is raised about a public official he should make his information available to the public."

A spokesman at Nixon's campaign headquarters told reporters that the vice presidential nominee would appear on a TV network program and give all the facts about his contributed \$18,000 expense fund.

James Bassett, press manager for Nixon, would not disclose the nature of the conversation between Nixon and Eisenhower.

When asked "is Nixon on or off the ticket?" Bassett again declined comment. Nixon said he will make his television appearance either Tuesday or Wednesday. Until then, he said, he will remain quietly in Los Angeles.

His decision to leave the campaign train at Portland added to the speculation that a statement is forthcoming on whether he will remain on the GOP ticket.

While here yesterday, Nixon spoke before a Jewish men's club at the Temple Beth Israel and said he was falsely charged with being anti-Semitic.

"You got to expect a certain amount of smears when you are in politics, but the one that really hurt was the charge by some of my political opponents that I am Anti-Semitic," he said.

Says Reds Killed Their Own Flier TOKYO (AP)—Maj. Frederick C. Blesse, America's top jet ace in Korea, said today he didn't know if Russians were flying jets in Korea but the Communists once killed one of their own pilots to keep him from being captured.

Position Filled With Economical Want-Ad Greenville Mills Inc. ran a Female Help Wanted ad in The Daily Reflector's Classified ad section for three days at a cost of \$25. They wanted a girl to do secretarial work. At the end of three days they had someone to fill the position.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2324-9 a. m. to Room; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. William E. Hudson of Greenville and her father, H. G. Dunn of near Ballard's Crossroads, were Norfolk visitors Wednesday.

Nurses Club To Meet
The Greenville Nurses Club will meet at the nurses home Tuesday, September 23, at 8 o'clock.

Lydia Wooten Class
The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nannie Brown on East Third Street.

Revival at Rose Hill F.W.B.
Revival services began at the Rose Hill F. W. B. Church Sept. 21, running through Sept. 28. Rev. Henry Melvin from the F.W.B. Bible College in Nashville, Tenn. is conducting the meetings. Special music will be rendered each night. The public is cordially invited.

To Speak On Conditions In Europe
J. Ray Shute, vice president of the American Unitarian Association, will be in Greenville on Friday to give an address on "A Liberal's Report On Europe."

Shute, who is a former mayor of Monroe, comes to the city sponsored by the Emerson Study Group. His address will be given in Sheppard Memorial Library at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Family Reunion
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn of near Ballard's Crossroads were hosts at a family reunion Sunday Sept. 14. The big affair was for Mr. and Mrs. Dunn's son, Seaman Henry Dunn Jr., and son-in-law Pfc. William E. Hudson.

All the family were present. A delicious dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Bailey and children and Mrs. Henry Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Bug and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clayton and sons of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clayton and sons of Greenville, Seaman and Mrs. Henry Dunn Jr. and son of Greenville, Pfc. and Mrs. William E. Hudson of Greenville, Virginia Dunn and Bill Dunn of Greenville, Frank and Ethel Mae Dunn of the home.

CAT GETS BREAK
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—Barbara Andrews and Ernest Williams "just knew" a poor cat, battling with a dog, was really in for it when another dog ran up. However, the second dog started fighting the first one and the cat became just a spectator.

During the Civil War some of the first volunteer Union troops sent to Washington were housed in the Senate and House chambers of the Capitol.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Repair Service
Work Guaranteed
115 Grand Ave.
DIAL 2323

Social Calendar

MONDAY
8:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Greenville Branch of A.A.U.W. receives in honor of prospective new members in Flanagan Hall parlors at K.C.C.

TUESDAY
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Con Lanier will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.
8:30 p.m.—Fellowship Dinner of Junior and Senior Woman's Club at the Woman's Club House.

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets.
8:00 p.m.—P.T.A. of St. Raphael's School meets at the school.
8:00 p.m.—Miriam E. Ryan Class of Eighth Street Christian Church meets at the home of Mrs. J. R. Gowans, 2904 East Fourth Street.

FRIDAY
8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Address in Sheppard Memorial Library by J. Ray Shute on "A Liberal's Report on Europe." The address is open to the public.

SATURDAY
7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn Jr. will entertain the Tyson-Broadhurst wedding party at dinner.

Falkland Junior 4-H Club News
The Falkland Junior 4-H Club members met at nine o'clock Sept. 16 in the Falkland School auditorium. The meeting was called to order by Miss Cusick, home agent, who led in a song and saying the 4-H pledge. She told the new club members the purpose of having the 4-H club, and what is done in the club.

Mr. Goodman, farm agent, talked to the members about electing the officers. He stood at chairman while Shelby James was elected president, Harold Harris, vice president, Patricia Allen, secretary, Lons Lou Garcia, reporter, Shelby Wooten and Janice Manning, songleaders.

After the election Miss Cusick took the girls and Mr. Goodman the boys and talked to the members about their projects.

Winged Air Conditioning
DETROIT (U.P.)—The Detroit Zoo figures that a bee hive is the oldest air-conditioned dwelling. Half of the bees stay inside a hive, flapping their wings. This keeps the temperature about 10 degrees lower than that outside.

Find Black Cat In Their Mailbox
PITTSBURGH (U.P.)—The new pet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brunner was a dead letter with nine lives.

Mrs. Brunner found a black cat in the corner mailbox—without stamps or a return address.

Fifteenth District Meet To Convene In Farmville

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Fifteenth District of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs in Farmville on Wednesday, September 24.

Mrs. J. W. Bunn, president of the North Carolina Federation, will be present, along with Mrs. Fred Bunch Jr., second vice president, and Mrs. Henry Harkey, third vice president and director of the Junior clubs in the Federation.

The District meeting will convene in the First Presbyterian Church in Farmville at 10:00 a. m. with the Farmville club as hostess. Luncheon will be served at 1:00 p. m., at which time Congressman Bonner will address the group on the subject, "Voters Information Service."

This talk is designed to carry out the theme of one of the Women's Clubs' four projects this year, encouraging women of the state to vote in every election.

Mrs. Bunn, who has been Federation president for the past two years, having been elected in 1951 at the Charlotte convention, has long been active in club and civic work in North Carolina. She attended Salem College and graduated from Meredith, after which she taught three years before her marriage to Mr. Bunn, a Raleigh attorney.

She has served as president of the Raleigh Garden Club, one of the largest of the south; she has also served on the Board of Trustees of Meredith College for 15 years; and she has held various offices in the DAR, the UDC, and many other organizations.

Mrs. Bunn will give the main address at the business meeting which precedes the luncheon, at which time Bonner will speak.

There are 21 Women's Club and Junior Clubs in the Fifteenth District.



MRS. J. W. BUNN

Miss Anne Forbes has recently graduated from the Norfolk General Hospital School of Nursing in Norfolk, Virginia. Miss Forbes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Forbes of this city. She is a graduate of Greenville High School and entered Norfolk General Hospital in 1949 for training. While a student nurse she took courses in the extension department of William and Mary College. For three months prior to her graduation she took special training in psychiatry at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

The program included the repeating of the Brownie Promise and the singing of the Brownie song, "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Edgar Barrett, leader, whose anniversary fell on the date and to the Brownies. Initiation of new members was also held.

The Scouts were assisted in their program by Mrs. W. R. Burke, Mrs. Edgar Barrett and daughter, Brenda, who is holder of a curved bar scouting award.

Marines Embark For Maneuvers In Caribbean

MOREHEAD CITY (U.P.)—A force of 7,500 Marines from the 2nd Marine Division were enroute to the Caribbean today aboard Navy transports for a joint Marine Corps-Navy training exercise.

The two months operations will be climaxed with a simulated assault on the island of Vieques, off Puerto Rico.

The Leathernecks and Navy vessels will undergo realistic training in all phases of amphibious warfare.

DAUGHTER CAUSES DIVORCE
DETROIT (U.P.)—Mrs. Shirley Gaskins, 22, was granted a divorce after testifying that her husband, Leonard, was so disappointed when they had a daughter instead of the son he wanted that he refused to support her and finally deserted her.

Scouting Work Begins With Troop Elections

FARMVILLE—Girl Scout activities got off to a good start recently with the election of officers of various troops.

For Troop 4, Sybil Crumpler was elected patrol leader, Theodora Alington was elected assistant, and Ruth Taylor Lewis was elected scribe.

For Troop 5, Vera Cannon was elected patrol leader, Blanche Salthwater was elected scribe, and Barbara Paramore was elected reporter.

Troop 1 of the Brownies met at the hut on Thursday afternoon with the co-leaders, Mrs. Edgar Barrett and Mrs. John King, presiding.

Results of the election held at the meeting were as follows: White Rose Patrol—Henri Pearl Johnson, leader, Sandra Wooten, assistant; Red Rose Patrol—Anne Frances Allen, leader, Mackie Noien, assistant; Betsy Ann King, scribe.

Other activities at the meeting consisted of the initiation of Anne Palmer Hodges and Kay Allen into Troop 6 and a discussion of "Scout's Own."

Officer Recalled Speed Ticket To Solve Crimes

FAYETTEVILLE (U.P.)—Police redied an officer's good memory today for turning up a gun which detectives said was used by a group of five Fort Bragg soldiers in staging a series of armed robberies in this area.

The police officer had given Cpl. Tony Curcio, 24, a ticket for speeding. Later he noticed Curcio's name on a list of suspects. An alarm was broadcast for the car and when it was located police found the pistol in the glove compartment.

Police said another of the five soldiers, Cpl. James Reynolds, 21, had signed a written confession implicating himself and the others.

The two other soldiers under arrest were identified by police as Cpl. Larry Cohen and Robert Powell.

Bolting Union Returns To CIO

GREENSBORO (U.P.)—One of the Cone Mills locals which bolted the CIO Textile Workers Union of America several months ago has voted to return to the CIO, TWUA officials said today.

TWUA administrator Ralph Cline of the Greensboro-Burlington joint board said about 400 workers in the Haw River local voted "unanimously" to rejoin the CIO union. Cline predicted the other four locals which had signified preference for the rival AFL United Textile Workers also will return.

Graduate Nurse



Miss Anne Forbes has recently graduated from the Norfolk General Hospital School of Nursing in Norfolk, Virginia. Miss Forbes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Forbes of this city. She is a graduate of Greenville High School and entered Norfolk General Hospital in 1949 for training. While a student nurse she took courses in the extension department of William and Mary College. For three months prior to her graduation she took special training in psychiatry at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Chaplin Is Calm Over Possibility Of Re-Entry Ban

CHERBOURG, France (U.P.)—An unruffled Charlie Chaplin said today he wanted to create movies and not revolutions and was sure the U.S. would not "go back" on the re-entry permit it gave him.

The 63-year-old comedian arrived here enroute back to his native England for the first time in 21 years, and found himself the center of a controversy over the American ruling that he could not return until an inquiry had been made into his conduct.

Usually publicity-shy, Chaplin defiantly submitted to an hour of questioning and posing for pictures by newsmen and photographers who swarmed aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth when it docked here.

Chaplin repeated several times that he intended to return to the U.S. and did not think there would be any difficulty once the facts were known.

"I know the government of the U.S. does not usually go back on such a thing as a re-entry permit," he said. "I am sure it is valid. I am not political. I have never been political. I have no political convictions and believe in liberty. That's as far as my political convictions go."

His wife, Oona, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill, was asked what she should do if her husband is barred from the U.S. She replied unhesitatingly:

"I would stay with him, of course."

Birthday Party For Brownies In Farmville

FARMVILLE—Fourteen new members were welcomed into the Brownie Scouts Friday afternoon at the Troop Birthday party.

On behalf of the Brownies Noel Lang welcomed the new members and the new leaders Mrs. Ben Lang, Mrs. Charlie Raspberry and Mrs. Edgar Barrett.

New members who joined the group were Madeline Deal, Newell Harper, Glenda Wood, Anne Letchworth, Julia Reid Jones, Louise Speight, Nancy Drake, Sandra Allen, Susan Dixon, Mariah Allen, Rebecca White, Phyllis Corbett and Sandra Williams.

The refreshments were served from a table which was spread with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers. Two birthday cakes iced in the Brownie colors, yellow and gold, were cut and served. One cake bore the inscription "Welcome Brownies" and the other one was topped with two candles representing the number of members of the Brownie program in Farmville. Iced drinks were served as an accompaniment to the cake.

The program included the repeating of the Brownie Promise and the singing of the Brownie song, "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Edgar Barrett, leader, whose anniversary fell on the date and to the Brownies. Initiation of new members was also held.

The Scouts were assisted in their program by Mrs. W. R. Burke, Mrs. Edgar Barrett and daughter, Brenda, who is holder of a curved bar scouting award.

Party Disrupted By Pistol-Waving

GRIFTON—A pistol-waving Grifton Negro who yesterday forced his way into the home of a white man here and disrupted a birthday celebration was arrested a short time later by officers.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported this morning that Sam Grimes, 56, went to the home of a local citizen shortly after noon yesterday and entered the house, where a birthday celebration was being held.

According to the sheriff, one of the guests halted Grimes just inside the entrance and put him out of the house. The Negro then drew a pistol and threatened people inside the house while standing in the front yard.

Sheriff Tyson said Grimes was drinking and it was not determined what business he had around the residence.

He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning and State Highway Patrolman James Boykin. Grimes was charged with assault, carrying a concealed weapon and trespassing.

He will be tried in County Court on September 30.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 22, 1912

Graded School Notices
The Greenville Graded Schools for white people will open September 24 at ten o'clock. All residents who will be six years old by Nov. 1 and who are not twenty-one years old, may attend free of charge.

Admission to the grades will be by card. Excepting the beginners or first grade children, all persons who expect to enter the Greenville schools for the first time, all who have lost their examination cards, and all who have examinations to take should come to the office of the school next Saturday or Monday between the hours of nine and one.

Persons desiring to register for music should call on or write the superintendent.

All non-residents are charged a tuition fee. For the primary grades the fee is \$1.50 per month; for intermediate, \$2.00; and for high school grades, \$2.50 per month.

For music the fee is three dollars a month. If more than one person in a family takes lessons, the rate is two and a half dollars per month.

CLAIMS RECORD
SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)—Miss Marie Della Therrien, 78, believes she's worked longer at the same job than any woman in the United States. She has completed 60 years as a lens inspector for the American Optical Co.—and she's still on the job.

BEAT TO DEATH
ST. PAUL, Minn. (U.P.)—Albert Tolendowski, 19, told authorities today he beat his 17-year-old wife to death after she refused to teach him to dance the mazurka.

A True Story

Last week an attractive young lady brought her diamond engagement ring into our store. She and her fiancée had selected the ring together from a jeweler friend and she wanted our Registered Jeweler to appraise it and see if they had received their "money's worth." Their "friend's" price for the ring was \$600. Our price for the same ring, same size and quality diamond, was \$275.

Incidents such as this will happen and may cause much disappointment and unhappiness. That is why we urge anyone who is about to buy a diamond, whether you buy from us or not, to talk with our diamond expert before proceeding too far. He is a Registered Jeweler, Certified Gemologist, member of the American Gem Society, and one of the country's few truly qualified diamond experts.

Let his honesty and judgment protect you when you do buy a diamond.

Lautares Bros., Jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Certified Gemologist

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

atamatic knitties

for
Fall Wear
Coats, Suits
and Dresses

Styles you see and read about in all the best magazines . . .




New Fall Hats
In Velvet and Felt
Tailored and Trimmed

C. HEBER FORBES

Flower Demonstration Given By Miss Gordon To HD Club

Miss Pauline Gordon, Extension Specialist in House Furnishings from State College, gave a demonstration of dried flower arrangements to members of the Pitt County Home Demonstration clubs on Friday afternoon.

The demonstration was held at the Home Demonstration office and more than 50 members of the county clubs were present. Many of the flowers which Miss Gordon used had been prepared for the demonstration by club members.

Miss Gordon was introduced by Mrs. Howard Moyer of the Ballards Cross Roads club, president of the Pitt County HD Council. Mrs. Sue Brickhouse May, Home Demonstration agent for Pitt County, was in charge of planning the program.

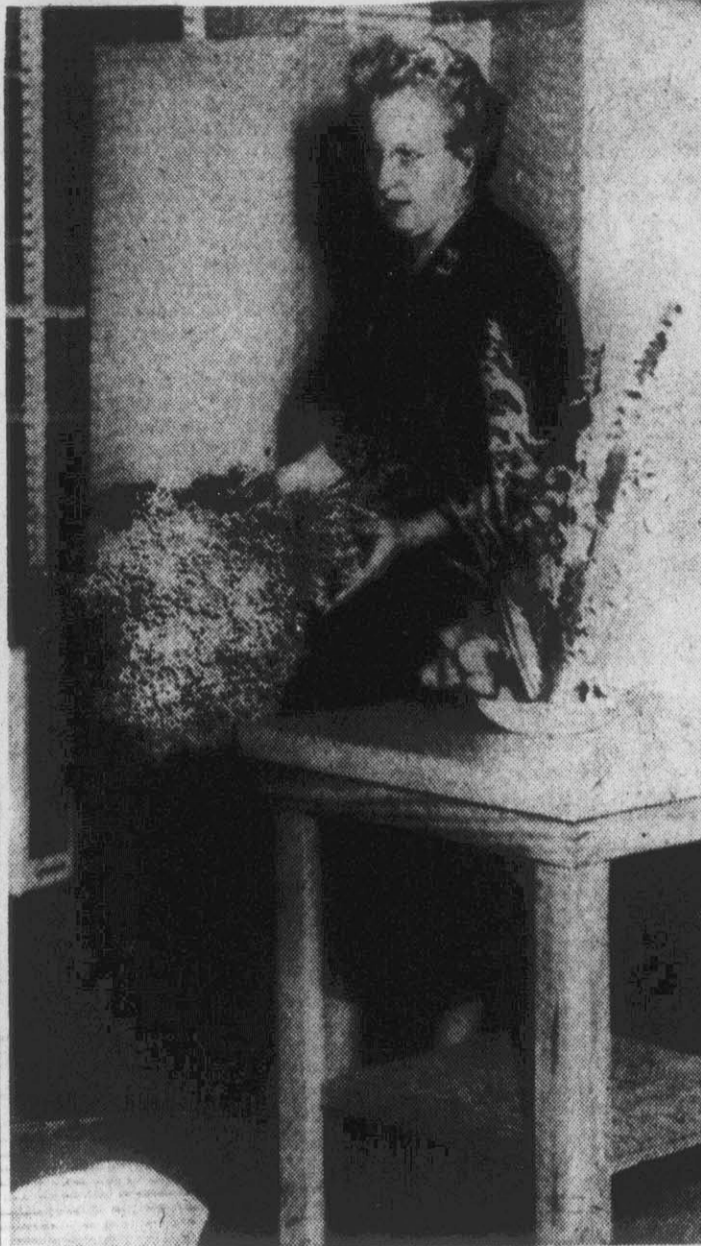
Miss Gordon stressed the importance of the proper gathering of flowers and plants to be dried. "The most important thing to remember," she said, "is that they should be gathered just before they reach the peak of their bloom and foliage. If you wait too late, they will not keep satisfactorily after they are dried."

She gave a detailed account of how to dry them, and discussed three methods which are commonly used. The easiest and most frequently used method is drying by hanging. For this the plants are gathered, leaves are plucked off, and the flowers are tied in small bunches and hung suspended from rods in a dark, cool place. After a period of from two to three weeks, they are dried sufficiently for storage until ready to be used.

Another method which she discussed is the one employing the use of borax, which preserves the brilliance of colors better than the hanging method. For this a large box deep enough to hold the flowers which must be completely buried in the borax is necessary. A bed of the borax is first sifted on the bottom of the box and the flowers are separated and placed one by one without crowding upon it. Miss Gordon suggested sifting the amount necessary for complete coverage of the blooms all over them until they are buried. After a period of two or three weeks, they too are ready for use.

Another method which she briefly mentioned employs the use of glycerine and water for the preservation of leaves such as magnolias.

Miss Gordon gave a list of the flowers and weeds most commonly found in this locality. She had prepared many different arrangements to illustrate the kind and use of flowers, and the display was placed on tables for all to study and observe.



Some of the flower arrangements which had been composed from dried plants are shown in the picture above. Miss Pauline Gordon of the Extension Division of State College gave a lecture and demonstration of the method of preparing and using dried flowers to members of the Pitt County H. D. clubs. (Reflector Photo by Muriel Shotwell.)

fit the kind of flowers used. Baskets, wooden bowls, pottery and copper containers are very suitable for this kind of floral decorations," she said. "The demonstration was one of two or three special interest groups which are held during the year by the Pitt County HD clubs.

Women In The Church

Women In The Church
By Mary Fowler

Alarmed that there are only 667 young women admitted to nurse-training in American hospitals this year, while actual needs call for 58,000, the Montana Conference of the Methodist Church has placed upon its ministers and the presidents of its Woman's Societies of Christian Service "a quota of one student nurse to be recruited by each yearly"—the names to be reported when the conference meets in 1953. Also each pastor is urged to have "vocational interviews" with the junior or senior high school students of his church each autumn, stressing the need for nurses.

Miss Marguerite Twinn, missionary to China for nineteen years, has been elected a missionary personnel secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions and Church Extension, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City. She will recruit young women and serve as counselor while they train for service in the 29 foreign countries where the Methodist Church has missionaries. Miss Twinn, born in Hardy, Nebraska, is a graduate of Redlands University. She received her M.A. degree from Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn., and her B.D. from Garrett Biblical Institute.

The Savannah River project—home of the "H-bomb"—has been described as "bigger than any big lie a man can think up." Occupying 25,000 acres, it is one and a half times the size of Chicago, four times the size of metropolitan Washington D.C. There were 32,000 construction workers and 45,000 are being added in September. The churches have been swamped; but, as in the days of the war, the churches are learning what can't be done separately can be done together. Through its Committee on Ministry to Defense Communities, the National Council of Churches has appointed Dr. Frank B. Estes to head up an interdenominational ministry to help the churches meet their increased demands. The South Carolina Council of Church Women has "adopted" Savannah River area as its major project, and the North Augusta (Ga.) Council of Church Women is securing property for a community center.

Directs School Of Church Music

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department of music at East Carolina College, participated in a Rural Church Music School Friday, September 19, at the Baptist church in Powellsville. The event was sponsored by the State Baptist Convention.

The school was attended by approximately twenty-five ministers and choir members from churches of the area, and under Dr. Cuthbert's direction was conducted as a clinic on the subject of sacred music. Congregational singing and the organization of church choirs were among topics of chief interest during the day.

Victor Van Hook of Rocky Mount, student of music at East Carolina College, assisted Dr. Cuthbert at the clinic by acting as accompanist.

Swatting Flies, She Got A Calf

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—A civilian employe at Kelly Air Force Base said today she swatted at pesky flies during a cattle auction at Cameron, Tex., and unwittingly bought a calf.

Doris Lott said she didn't realize that each wave of her hand as she swatted the flies was being interpreted by the auctioneer as a bid. She got the calf for \$35.

Auto Relics On Way To Meeting

NEW YORK (UP)—Twenty-eight automobiles raced toward Washington today at the breakneck speed of 40 miles per hour.

The cars are automotive relics, dating as far back as 1904, enroute to Washington for the annual meeting of the American Automobile Association. With good luck the drivers hope to reach the capital tomorrow.

First Fall Edition Of Teco Echo Is Distributed Over Weekend At ECC

Students at East Carolina College received during the weekend the first edition for the 1952-1953 term of their weekly newspaper, the "Teco Echo." Copies of the publication are now being mailed to members of the college Alumni Association.

Thomas Lupton of Greenville, editor, heads the staff of the paper for the second year. Edwin McMullan of Greenville, Robert Hill-drup of Fredericksburg, Va., assistant editors, and Janice Hardison of Jamesville, features editor, are among those working with Lupton. Lloyd Whitfield of Kinston is in charge of the sports department of the paper for the third consecutive school year. Edna Massad of Benson is business manager. Approximately twenty reporters began work on the "Teco Echo" at the first staff meeting of the term held last Monday.

The "Teco Echo" is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Diaper Supply Is Taken By Thief

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Police had no doubt today that the latest case of theft could be pinned on someone.

Mrs. Ervin E. Underwood reported that 30 diapers had been stolen off her clothesline.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
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Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

LOOK, MOM!

Amazing New Capsules Help Youngsters With Poor Appetites!

BEXEL VITAMINS

Especially for Children

Protect your children against sufferings which may be caused by dietary vitamin-deficiencies. Each capsule contains the important vitamins generally regarded by doctors as essential for proper growth, function and development. Potency assured by the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins.

- PLEASANT-TASTING
- TINY, EASY-TO-TAKE SIZE
- THE RIGHT VITAMINS IN THE RIGHT AMOUNTS
- GREAT FOR GROWING KIDS
- CONTAINS 9 IMPORTANT VITAMINS INCLUDING B12

GUARANTEE: If your child does not look better, eat better and feel better after one bottle of Bexel, your money will be refunded in full!

BISSETTE'S

When you want to look stunning, wear one of these striking new suits by . . .

Ours Exclusively!

\$79.95
Appearing in Color in **GLAMOUR!**
A handsome striped loop worsted! Tiny seams mold the waistline close, doleman sleeves, small slot pockets and slim skirt. Sizes 10 to 18. \$70.95.

\$75.00
It's in color in **VOGUE!**
It's Here—
Miron's worsted! The buttons march up onto the collar, two perch on the pockets, beautiful fluid lines. A little gem of a suit. Sizes 10 to 20. \$75.00.

Charge Accounts Invited

beautiful burnished colors in Town & Country Shoes the quality look, here's fashion afoot

\$9.95

\$9.95 CARAVAN

\$9.95 COOK'S TOUR

Warm russet British tan calf is T & C's fall keynote, combined with brushed camel suede in the Stargazer spec and Caravan strap pump . . . handsome alone in the Cook's Tour wedge . . . and big news, laced with black in the Country Club. \$9.95 the pair. Matching bags, 7.95 plus tax.

\$9.95 COUNTRY CLUB

The Daily Reflector

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Strength for the Day

ON THE SIN OF JUDGING
The Bible severely condemns any disposition on our part to pass judgment on others.

The reason for this is twofold. In the first place, the judging spirit is an unlovely spirit. If we are always blaming other people, we ourselves are in a state of mind which pleases neither God nor man. The carping, judging critic is twisted mentally and spiritually.

The second reason why judgment of others is wrong is because, as a matter of very evident fact, we never know enough to pass fair judgment on others. We cannot judge their motives because actually we do not know their motives—much as we may suspect them. Life's circumstances are like the iceberg, with a little part showing above the surface and the great bulk submerged. We should refrain from judging others because we cannot possibly have the facts upon which to pass a right judgment.

Although we are not justified in judging persons, we are justified in judging things and situations. We would be morally flabby if we did not have strong convictions regarding right and wrong. But justified as we are in judging things and situations, let us never judge persons. We should pass judgment on sin but never on the sinner.

Time To Try A Pay-As-We-Go Policy

This week the Advisory Budget Commission of North Carolina will begin hearings on the state's budget for the next two fiscal years.

There will be a great number of demands from various agencies and institutions of the state for increased budgets for the coming two years. In most instances the budget requests will be well worth while, and were North Carolina in a financial position to grant all the requests, no doubt each agency and institution would get what it asked.

But to be realistic, North Carolina can not possibly meet all the budget requests which will be forthcoming at the hearings. Every state agency and institution knows full well its requested budget will have to be trimmed to meet with the state's ability to spend money. Indeed, the Advisory Budget Commission will have to do a great deal of slashing of requests if the state's financial condition is to be kept on an even keel.

While the Budget Commission is considering the requests, it should be kept in mind not only by members of the commission, but by all the citizens of North Carolina that the state government and state agencies have been living high for the past four years. By the time the administration of Governor Kerr Scott ends in January, the state will have spent during his four year tenure of office some \$300,000,000 more than the state has taken in during the four year period.

It is obvious that North Carolina can not continue to live beyond its income to such an extent and still maintain its solvency. Even during the past four years when North Carolina has spent some \$75,000,000 annually above its income, it has been necessary to cut budget requests of state agencies and institutions. If the state is now to chart a more sound economic course, as we believe it should, it will be necessary for budget requests to be cut by an even greater percentage than during the past four years.

There are many improvements which the state needs for its agencies and institutions; but all these improvements can not be had overnight. They are desirable, but since the state can not afford all of them, the most pressing needs must be taken care of first, and the other requests must be carried over until such time as the state finds itself in a position to provide the necessary funds.

In considering the information gleaned from the hearings which begin in Raleigh this week, the Advisory Budget Commission, we believe, should make a determined effort to keep North Carolina living within its income for the next two fiscal years. In the long run, North Carolina will be better off if it adheres to a pay-as-we-go policy for state improvements rather than continuing to spend beyond its means for another four years.

The Meat Of The Issue, Not Just The Trimmings

A few short weeks ago, before the presidential campaign really gathered steam, both Candidate Stevenson and Candidate Eisenhower professed the hope that their campaigns could be conducted on a higher plane than those of the past.

In the ensuing weeks, the candidates have found that political campaigns in the United States now must have a certain amount of hard-hitting, straight forward criticism, the implication of personalities, and the implication of questionable associations.

As the campaign progresses toward its peak, more and more digging is being done by both the Democrats and Republicans to present embarrassing charges against their opponents.

Republican Vice Presidential Candidate Richard Nixon has been put under heavy fire for alleged acceptance of some \$17,000 in "gifts" from a California group. Stevenson is being charged with progressively more entangling alliances with the ultra-liberal element of the nation. The alleged theft of some \$10,000,000 worth of government grains and farm commodities turned up by a Senate investigating committee is being laid at the doorsteps of the Democrats. Eisenhower is being labeled by some as a "yes" man for Senator Robert A. Taft.

Through it all, the individual voter has to pick and choose between what he believes is actually pertinent to the issues at stake in the election of a president, and what is solely propaganda put out to create a smear campaign toward an individual or a group.

It is a pity, we think, that more of the "give 'em hell" old line politicians can not adhere to the more objective viewpoint of Adlai Stevenson stated in connection with the uproar over the allegations against Nixon. Stevenson's statement on the Nixon issue is applicable not only to that particular controversy, but to others as well, and it is one which too often is overlooked by run of the mill politicians. Said Stevenson: "Condemnation without all the evidence, a practice all too familiar to us, would be wrong."

Coming from a man who has most to lose if his ticket does not defeat that of Eisenhower and Nixon, the statement surely stands out as a monument to personal integrity, and a predominant desire to base the campaign on facts rather than rumors.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis, the irrefragable influential president of the United Mine Workers of America, may support the Democratic national ticket this year for the first time since 1936, when he contributed an unnecessary \$500,000 to the Republican.

This reinforcement of the Stevenson-Sparkman slate by 400,000 miners and their families scattered through eighteen states may be extremely valuable. The race should develop into the plucky finish that some forecasters predict. This vote could be decisive in some important areas as Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio, as well as in Wyoming and Colorado.

It is possible that a large majority would have voted Democratic in any event since Stevenson revised his position on Taft-Hartley, now demanding outright repeal. But the miners have shown Republican leanings in local and Congressional contests, and General Eisenhower is far more popular than any GOP nominee in recent years.

EMBARRASSING—It is doubtful if John L. will issue a formal pronouncement, largely because it might hurt rather than help the ticket in non-labor circles. Should he be involved in a strike injurious to civilian and defense production in the midst of the campaign, it would embarrass the Democrats. Finally, he does not want to seem to be spicing such bitter rivals as William Green and Hugh Murray, who head the AFL and CIO, respectively. No official statement would be necessary, however, for his well-organized intelligence system will easily convey his attitude to the hills and valleys where coal and votes are mined.

ADVANCES—John L. apparently seeks to establish friendlier relations with the man in the White House, whether it be Stevenson or Eisenhower. He has been ostracized since his 1937 break with Roosevelt over the Detroit sit-down strikes. A Truman indictment led to the extraction of several millions in fines from the United Mine workers' treasury.

To quote the bushy-browed Welshman via Shakespeare, he will "never creak the knee" to another Chief Executive, having fallen flat when he unbent before. But he has good reasons for his prospective advances.

Under either Stevenson or Eisenhower, almost all existing labor legislation will have to be rewritten, for it is now a jumble of conflicting and puzzling laws. It leads to too many costly and prolonged struggles in the courts. Management is as dissatisfied as the mere vocal labor critics. Lewis prefers to be consulted in the framing of statutes which may fix the relationship between unions and corporations for many years. He does not want to be shunted into a secondary role by Messrs. Green and Murray. To quote his favorite dramatist again he knows his "exits and his entrances." The time has come to reenter.

SYMPATHETIC—Lewis' only public comment on Stevenson, although a characteristic mixture of praise and criticism, was sympathetic. He gave it at Senate hearings on mine safety legislation after the West Frankfort, Ill. disaster, which took 119 lives.

Discussing Stevenson's statement that the accident might have been prevented, if the operators, the mine workers and the Illinois Legislature had adopted his own plan, Lewis said:

"I think even Governor Stevenson was misinformed on that subject by what he read in the public press. I have the highest respect for Governor Stevenson as a man and as a public servant. I do not think he has any motives whatsoever except to serve in the public interest."

Then John L. proceeded to blast the Stevenson measure as defective, chiefly because it had been written by a "professor" and without consulting him.

DISRUPTER—Lewis' recent call for a unified political labor movement, to be achieved by October 15, is not taken seriously in union circles. Indeed, and with justification, it provoked Green into his first public attack on John L. Green called him "the great disrupter." Only a few days before, a Lewis publication had this to say about political unionism:

"There are, of course, times when labor can and should take action politically. But it has little to gain—and much to lose—by affixing itself permanently, as the tail to any particular political kite."

Campaign Comedy



Around Capitol Square

PORTS — Formal dedication exercises putting the Port of Wilmington into service, following by about one month similar opening of facilities at Morehead City, heralded the completion of a new era for North Carolina. Governor Kerr Scott emphasized the fact that long established railroads and recently built highways provide fairly adequate means of ground transportation in any direction across the state. Criss-cross airlines with scheduled flights afforded facilities for air transportation. The new ports, bringing realization of a century-old dream, complete the scope of passenger and freight shipments by land and air and water.

CHALLENGE — All of the speakers—and the list included an outgoing and an incoming Governor, a United States Senator and a Representative in Congress, admirals and high level Federal officials—reminded that construction of docks and warehouses does not mean the job of developing ports has been completed. Actually, the real job lies ahead, because expensive but unused installations are worse than no facilities at all. They constitute a challenge to sponsors of the port idea and to business men in the area to develop commerce for the ports. Each of the speakers pointed out that the soundest economic approach to such development is to promote the type of industry that will make use of the North Carolina ports for importation of crude raw materials for partial processing nearby, and for exportation of manufactured products from upstate and the entire area, reaching to the Great Lakes, from which shipping distance is shorter to Morehead City or Wilmington than to Baltimore, Norfolk or Savannah.

more, Norfolk or Savannah. The best opportunities seem to be for imports from Latin America and for exports from the area roughly embraced in the North Carolina and the Ohio River Valley. There are economic advantages in bringing in hardwood logs from Central America, converting them into veneer near the ports and shipping by rail or truck to furniture mills upstate.

OMISSION — The unanimity of expressed opinion that the new ports constitute a challenge for such development emphasized an omission in the formal opening exercises. There was as much high brass—army, navy and political—at Wilmington Thursday than your reporter has ever seen at one time and place. Admirals, Generals, Governors, Senators and Representative in Congress, state officials and members of the General Assembly were all over the place. The POCONO, flagship of Vice Admiral F.G. Fahrion, commander of the amphibious force of the Atlantic fleet, the high speed transport HOLLIS, with a wartime record of one and a half days at sea in high seas rescue and weather duty, were in gala dress for the occasion and held open house for inspection. The Hollis and the Mendota took some three hundred guests from the Wilmington custom house dock to the new State port terminal. But there was a freighter or a tanker anywhere around the State installations or the privately operated oil company storage places. Governors and senators and other political figures made the speeches, but no present or potential user of the facilities for commerce appeared on the program. There were plenty of folks from Washington and Raleigh, and visitors from

rival port authorities in other states, but none was recognized from Latin American or upstate industrial firms—which everybody agreed must provide the business if the port venture is to prove successful.

UNAVOIDABLE — Perhaps this situation was unavoidable. The purpose of the exercises was to deliver to the potential users the facilities which the State has built. It was natural that the program should deal with efforts and achievements up to now. There was a bit of obvious inconsistency in all the talk about the challenge and the necessity for future development, without having on the program any of those who must pick up the ball and carry it from here out. Maybe the users will have their day later. This, after all, was builder's day.

SUCCESSFUL — In that respect the occasion was highly successful. The groundwork has been built by politicians using tax money. The real structure of economically successful operation of the facilities is up to private enterprise unless there is to be further socialization of all business and industry. The facilities are there, available for wide use. Their potential value is almost without limit. Their real present value is practically nil. This is one case where the supply came before the demand had been fully manifested. But it should be remembered that the same thing has happened many times in construction of railroads and highways.

HISTORIC — The opening of port facilities in North Carolina is in some ways comparable to building of railroads across the broad Western plains a century ago.

(Continued on Page 10)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE GAS GOUGE (Wilson Times)
In a period of short supplies, the seller names the price. Competitors logically follow suit. In a period of long supplies, the buyer names the price. Competitors to get what business there is frequently engage in price wars in their efforts to get a large part of that business. In North Carolina, however, we're told, the big gasoline companies gouge us more than they gouge the residents of other states. Could it be that they're trying to make up the sales tax that they don't have to pay in those other states?

By some, however, it has been termed collusive. And collusive it may be for the prices are generally uniform. But has not similar collusion existed in other industries as well? We know it's tantamount to that when we buy newspaper in Canada. All the companies charge the same, although they do absorb the freight rates. And we could almost conclude that collusion exists among the motor car manufacturers, the radio makers and even the tire companies, for their prices, like those of gasoline, are generally uniform. Where, then, does collusion begin and end?

We admit we don't know. But we doubt seriously if, through laws, we can compel outside-the-state companies to sell in one state cheaper than they do in another. They would, in retaliation, simply withdraw their services, leaving motorists at the mercy of bootleggers who would try to beat the law. What's more, regulatory bodies in the state too often conflict with regulatory bodies of the national government. Both are supposed to protect the public. We sometimes doubt, however, if they do what they set out to do.

TWEEDLEDEE — TWEEDLEDUM (Kinston-Free Press)
Governor Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, told a news conference in Springfield, Ill., last Monday that he was not giving any blanket endorsement to Democratic candidates, but would endorse and support them on an individual basis. It should be borne in mind that he did not specify any exceptions and so far on the face of things he is endorsing all the Democratic tickets.

General Eisenhower made a statement that he would support regular Republican nominees in the various states holding to the State's Right principle of nominating such candidates. Critics of General Eisenhower have caustically "boiled over" because included in the list of Republican nominees were McCarthy of Wisconsin and Jenner of Indiana. These two senators are recognized as having ethical standards that are not to the liking of fair minded people. The esteemed Richmond Times Dispatch calls attention to the fact that Governor Stevenson in the same press conference endorsed Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia. While our contemporary emphasizes the fact that it does not support Senator McCarthy or Jenner, but he is diametrically opposed to practically everything that Governor Stevenson, or his chief supporter, President Harry Truman has advocated.

It is largely a case of tweedledee and tweedledum, which we believe, literally translated means "very little difference."

And it's our opinion, as a consequence, that the less we have of them the better off we are.

POLLS ARE MISLEADING (HENDERSON DISPATCH)
Don't place any great store by the numerous presidential polls that are now in progress. They are misleading. For one thing, they are made now, six to seven weeks ahead of the election in November, and many people will change their minds in that period of time. Here's one, for instance, that says the Middle Atlantic States are leaning over to the side of General Eisenhower. Another reports that a private survey conducted for the Republicans by a professional agency in Middle Western States reveals sentiment slightly favorable to Stevenson. Another source, not revealing the methods employed, says a bare majority in the country as a whole at the present time favors Eisenhower. One conducted by this newspaper a month ago was favorable to the GOP candidate by better than two to one, and for our part, we certainly do not believe Vance county is going to vote like that in November. If it did, it would be a precedent over a half century period. Public sentiment, admitted generally to be fairly evenly divided at the time, can and probably will change substantially in the next month and a half. As a matter of fact, no one can forecast, accurately, either now or the day before the election, how the country will decide as to its next chief executive. Only way to know is to await the actual vote count, and not jump at conclusions on early returns even then. Don't be misled by the sampling of voters nor by the predictions of so-called political prophets. They may have more information than most of us, but not enough to justify full confidence in their view of the outcome.

Business Today

Exporters are glum; many expect a sharp drop in trade. During the first half of this year exports were high. They totaled \$7,975,900,000, compared with \$7,366,100,000 in the first half of 1951. Even when Mutual Security Program shipments of \$734,700,000 during the first half of 1952 and \$681,100,000 during the first half of 1951 are deducted, the gain was healthy—almost half a billion.

Then exports dropped in July to the lowest figure of the year and \$137,000,000 under July, 1951. The decline was not important in itself, but it was a sharp reminder that some of the best customers for American goods are having troubles.

A United Nations report this week showed that people in Britain, France, Germany, Scandinavia, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland are eating, drinking, smoking, traveling and entertaining less and buying fewer clothes and household goods than they did last year. They are in a poorer position to buy American goods. Our customs barriers against their goods worsen their position.

Many Latin-American countries are short of dollars; there is a strong anti-Yankee feeling in Argentina and some anti-American agitation in Chile, Bolivia and Paraguay which militates against American goods. Brazil, one of the nation's best friends to the south, is so short of dollars that importers are \$260,000,000 behind on payments to American exporters. An outstanding exception is Venezuela, prosperous with sales of oil and iron ore to the United States.

Across the Pacific, we have lost the China market; and Japan, India and the Philippines are becoming more cautious with such dollars as they earn. Australia has found trouble no less than Britain.

The bright spots are closer by. Canada, always one of our best customers, is enjoying a rousing boom and has such an increased buying power that many American companies are now establishing Canadian branches. The Mexican peso has been getting stronger and lifting the ban on cattle shipments to the States will increase that nation's dollar-earning power. However, it is unlikely that the few good markets can make up for the weakness of others.

While a drop in goods sold abroad hits professional exporters directly, it also has indirect effects on almost every one else, including farmers, manufacturers and production workers. Exports during the first half of the year were more than 40 per cent of gross national product and that is an important share in terms of sales, profits and employment.

PRICE RISES INTO '53 FORECAST IN REPORT
A general upswing in prices continuing into 1953 is forecast by the York Report, published by York Engineering of Pittsburgh. It bases its prediction on the changes in prices following higher prices of steel and aluminum industries, generally rising wage rates, defense spending, the probability of higher parity levels for farmers, leaner inventories, the inflationary impact of \$10,000,000,000 federal deficit expected this fiscal year, the restoration of manufacturers' price fixing and the attenuation of the Office of Price Stabilization.

It notes that expanding industrial production, higher interest rates and heavy farm crops will be offsetting factors, but adds: "Rising materials and labor costs are so probable that no executive can neglect plans to meet them with new methods, new machines and new plant facilities providing economies leading to higher rates of productivity and profits."

GIFT PROMOTION TIME IS SHORT
The Defense Department's warning that Christmas packages for service men overseas should be mailed between October 15 and November 15 leaves merchants about three weeks in which to plan promotions for gifts in this early Christmas market. Air parcel post packages up to two pounds, mailed before November 25 will also get delivery by Christmas.

FURNITURE SALES MAY WIPE OUT LAG
Retail furniture sales, which are still 4 per cent behind a year ago, have been picking up with such vigor that Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart, Chicago, says a 3 per cent chance that 1952 will top 1951 are "excellent."

Some manufacturers report that production for the rest of the year has already been ordered, gains in retail sales as high as 40 per cent have been reported, and business at the fall furniture show in Boston was brisk.

Dropping of credit controls and better values have helped increase sales and the coming Home Fashion Time promotion is expected to help some more.

MORE AUTOS SOLD ON INSTALLMENTS
More cars are being sold on time. A study by the American Finance Conference shows that in 1946, 58.09 per cent of used cars and 42.06 per cent of new cars were sold on installments; in 1951 the percentages were 63.74 and 63.62. The 1946 figure on new cars was low because many persons had saved up cash during the war when new cars were not available.

POULDS: A disposable milk carton with a built-in pouring spout has been developed by Ex-Cell-O Corp., 1200 Oakman Blvd., Detroit 32. When turned down after opening the carton, the spout is said to permit accurate pouring without dripping.

NEW YORK (AP)—A bleak vista of terrors is opened as warfare slowly turns from the guided muscle to the guided missile. The further development of these deadly flying mechanical brains that have no heart cannot lessen the scourge of war. It can but increase it in any future widespread conflict.

The few missiles tested so far by the U.S. Navy in the Korean laboratory are already old-fashioned and interim weapons. They were old piloted battle planes—drones—fitted with a television eye and electronic brains. Escorting piloted planes, hovering out of range of ground gunfire, directed the drones visually to their targets.

Their big advantage: They merely enabled the escorting fliers to bomb enemy positions more accurately without risking being hit by anti-aircraft fire themselves.

This advantage would be nullified, of course, in a real all-out air battle as the escorting planes would be under attack from enemy fliers.

America has better weapons—still secret—than these drones, and the drone-bombers in Korea are an expedient designed to test equipment and cut down our pilot losses.

Weapons at present are in a transitional stage, a compromise between those used in the last war and those foreseeable in the not-too-distant future. The drone of today probably bears as much resemblance to the drone of tomorrow as a First World War observation balloon does to a B-36 bomber.

The pattern of what lies ahead probably was given by the Germans in their siege of Britain in 1944 and 1945 with buzz bombs and V-2 rockets launched from the European mainland.

Put a television eye, an electronic brain, and an atom bomb in a transcontinental rocket and you will have true push-button warfare—and this nightmare goal does not seem impossible. A scientific generation that appears able to invent everything except peace.

A "kamikaze robot" such as this has all the soldierly qualities a general most admires—the ability to report back its exact position at any moment, give him a view of the battlefield, obey an order with perfect discipline, and attack without hesitancy any target chosen.

With armies of these flying robots under their command, a general in a dugout near Memphis and a general in a bunker near Minsk could play rival key-boards of destruction on their enemy cities. Push a button—Moscow crumbles. Push another button—where is Washington?

If this be a dream, it is the dream of grownup children today to be able to do just that. And step by quickening step there is a growing ability to make that dream come true.

Heroism and responsibility in war threaten to go the way of medieval chivalry. For no man can build a heart into a machine, and the battling robot robots if they ever are unleashed will pick their victims with the same conscience shown by a tornado.

Hal Boyle's Column

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Dr. Phyllis Bartelme understands people with problems. She has worked with them — young, old, crippled, poor, delinquent — most of her life.

She has just spent 3 1/2 years tracking down 127 individuals of some 58 families to determine the effectiveness of the social work treatment they had been given more than five years before.

The results of this delicate, carefully-executed "one-woman FBI" investigation, done for the Institute of Welfare Research of the Community Service Society of New York, the world's largest family and health agency, will soon be published. To be used in training future social workers and board members of social agencies, the work will present both statistical data and a case book picture of the way the families were during the time the agency knew them and as they were at the time Dr. Bartelme found them.

Of the 38 families selected for Dr. Bartelme to seek out and interview, one-third were judged by welfare workers as having shown marked improvement with the agency's help, one-third showed moderate improvement and the other third none.

"I went out blind, however," Dr. Bartelme told me. "The idea was to see if it: original analysis had been correct and to get the ex-clients' unrehearsed, spontaneous reaction to someone identified with the agency as to how they felt about the help they'd received. I traveled from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico before I found all the scattered members of the families, and it took me 16 months just to track down one unattached man," she said.

Dr. Bartelme, an attractive woman with peaches and cream complexion, and a trim smartness, was born in Chicago. She is consultant in psychology and national field representative in charge of the New York office of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Easter Seal agency in Washington to attend the American Psychological Association convention in a cast. It was broken while she was swimming in Lake George, N.Y.

"It's a nice clean break, as my orthopedic surgeon says," she commented. "I'm having an interesting time studying how fast I can learn to use my left hand."

Charm School Tries Improve On Nature

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) — I know a lovely lady who can do most anything to help the suffering womankind of America.

Miss Caroline Leonetti, who conducts a charm school in Hollywood, can make fat ladies slim, slim ladies plump and even can correct a defect in speech.

Caroline is known in the trade as "Princess Charming." She is all of that. She told me about some of her magic over a spot of tea here.

Take the unhappy spinster of 70 who posed a difficult problem not long ago because she used to hiss through her dentures.

"I thought about it for awhile," Caroline said, "and then I decided that the 'cork treatment' was for her."

The "cork treatment," it turned out, was a little on the original side.

What Caroline did, simply was this: For a nickel she went out and bought a hunk of cork. She told her choppers and practice talking.

Before you could shake a tooth brush in front of her, her diction was high perfect.

For all Caroline knows, the lady right this minute is campaigning for one of the many candidates for this and that.

Actually, Caroline is billed as the "Charm Doctor" of the West. In her varied and somewhat interesting career, Miss Leonetti has studied, worked and investigated the modeling business.

She has established herself as an expert in related fields, such as make-up, posture, figure development, speech and voice.

Caroline, a pert little model in her own right, has energy unbounded. She makes an average of six public lecture appearances a week. She is active in a lot of charitable organizations, and has affiliations with many professional groups.

She accepts anybody from the age of three to 70, but apparently

she does better in rejuvenation than with the very young.

Not long ago, a woman pushing the upper 60's came to her and complained of an aching back. She corrected the situation by advising the lady to exercise.

"I did it by telling her to swing her legs forward and throwing her weight back," Caroline said. "The woman was in no shape to exercise standing up, so I had her do the work in her chair. I had her walking around like a human in short order."

Her idea of the perfect woman is one who pays attention to "the physical" — shape, clothes and so forth. One who has a good "hello" voice. One who possesses intelligence. And who has a "perfect inner self" — whatever that is.

Babies Receive Pint Of Blood To Whip Anemia

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The premature Heard twins are only 18 months old but each has already received a pint of blood in transfusions to whip their iron-deficiency anemia.

A Hermann Hospital physician explained that "the Heard boys' love for milk probably explains their lack of iron. There isn't any iron in milk." Because of the iron-deficiency the twins haven't had the energy or desire to walk.

"They have never cared about eating before," said the mother, Mrs. Joe D. Heard. "But the doctors tell me that they'll be hungry after they get some more blood, and that will give them strength."

GAS DEADLY IN HOMES CHICAGO (U.P.)—Carbon monoxide poisoning in the home kills about 1,000 persons a year, according to the National Safety Council. Such accidents are caused by gas leaks or incomplete combustion of gas in home appliances.



COUNTRYSIDE TRAGEDY:—As her home is devoured by wind-whipped flames at Moose Lake, Minn., Mrs. Toge Anderson paces back and forth sobbing. She is comforted by a reporter. The fire, cause of which was not learned, broke out after Mrs. Anderson, mother of four, drove to town to meet her husband who was rejoining his family after working in Duluth. The house was reduced to waist-high ruins in less than an hour. (AP Wirephoto).



A SON COMES HOME:—There were nearly 3,000 combat veterans aboard an army transport arriving in Oakland, Calif., Wednesday, but this welcome spoke for all of them. Pfc. Carlos Miranda of El Cerrito, Calif., a purple Heart veteran, comforts his weeping parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Miranda. (AP Wirephoto).

Bulb Growers Wait For U. S. Election

HAARLEM, Holland (U.P.) — Dutch farmers who are currently shipping half a billion flower bulbs to American gardeners are watching the election campaign in the United States with commercial interest.

What Americans do at the polls in November will determine whether the "Eisenhower" or the "Stevenson" tulip will be the novelty item blooming in next year's back yards.

No jockey club ever considered a new thoroughbred's name as carefully as professional bulb baptizers pass on a new tulip tag. Tulips must have their names, pedigrees and colors registered with the Royal Horticultural Society of England and the Netherlands Bulb Growers' Association. With over 2,500 tulip varieties already named, it's hard for a grower to find a new one that describes his flower.

Naming Customs Change The Eisenhower tulip is still rare and expensive, and nobody has yet officially applied for the Stevenson or Adlai name, but there are several unnamed new varieties ready if the vote goes that way.

A new tulip represents a considerable investment; it takes seven years' to breed one.

Tulip-naming has passed through many stages in the past 300 years. At one time the growers gave them names like Praecox purpurea-varia, then took to calling them after

famous gardeners and local celebrities. That gave rise to designations like G.W. Leak and Mrs. John Scheepers. For a while they named all tulips after admirals.

By the time frost hardens the ground there will be at least 350,000,000 tulip bulbs planted in U.S. soil, their names a reflection of old and new naming habits: Clara Butt, Red Emperor, Farncome Sanders, Princess Elizabeth, Golden Harvest, Blue Parrot and Orange Favorite, among many others.

Bulb growers here say U.S. garden editors have done such a good job stimulating an interest in gardening that bulb sales have risen and are continuing to rise along with those of other garden materials.

Two committees of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce will meet this week and Manager W.T. Kyzer said more committee meetings would probably be scheduled for the week.

Committees To Meet This Week

The Industrial Committee, headed by Reynolds May, is scheduled to meet tonight for the first in a series of meetings to work out a definite industrial program for the city based on the facts presented by Paul Kelly, chief industrial engineer for the state department of Conservation and Development when he spoke here September 5.

The Agricultural Committee will meet tomorrow afternoon with vocational agricultural teachers in the county and with county agents to complete the program for the Junior Purebred Swine show which will be held at the fair. The committee is headed by F.F. Hendrix.

'Open Season' On Cars In His Yard

BELVIOIR It was "open season" on automobiles and drivers in this community yesterday, and if the bag limit does not exceed more than one of each, Arthur Jones got his quota.

Jones, a Negro who lives near Belvoir, reportedly opened up with a shotgun last night on William Moore, also Negro, who drove his automobile up into Jones' yard.

In reporting the incident this morning, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said the side of the car was sprayed with shot and Moore took several pellets in the arm.

Moore was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where doctors removed several of the small lead spheres and released him.

Jones is being sought by officers, and the sheriff stated he will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon when picked up.

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Address

Age Marital Status

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Present Occupation

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Uranium Area Is Put Under Wraps

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—The promising Rum Jungle uranium field in Northern Australia has been declared a prohibited area by the Commonwealth Government.

Under the defense Act of Parliament a penalty of seven years' jail is provided for anyone who photographs, sketches, or makes notes about the prohibited area. This is the first time the Australian government has invoked this act to protect deposits of uranium.

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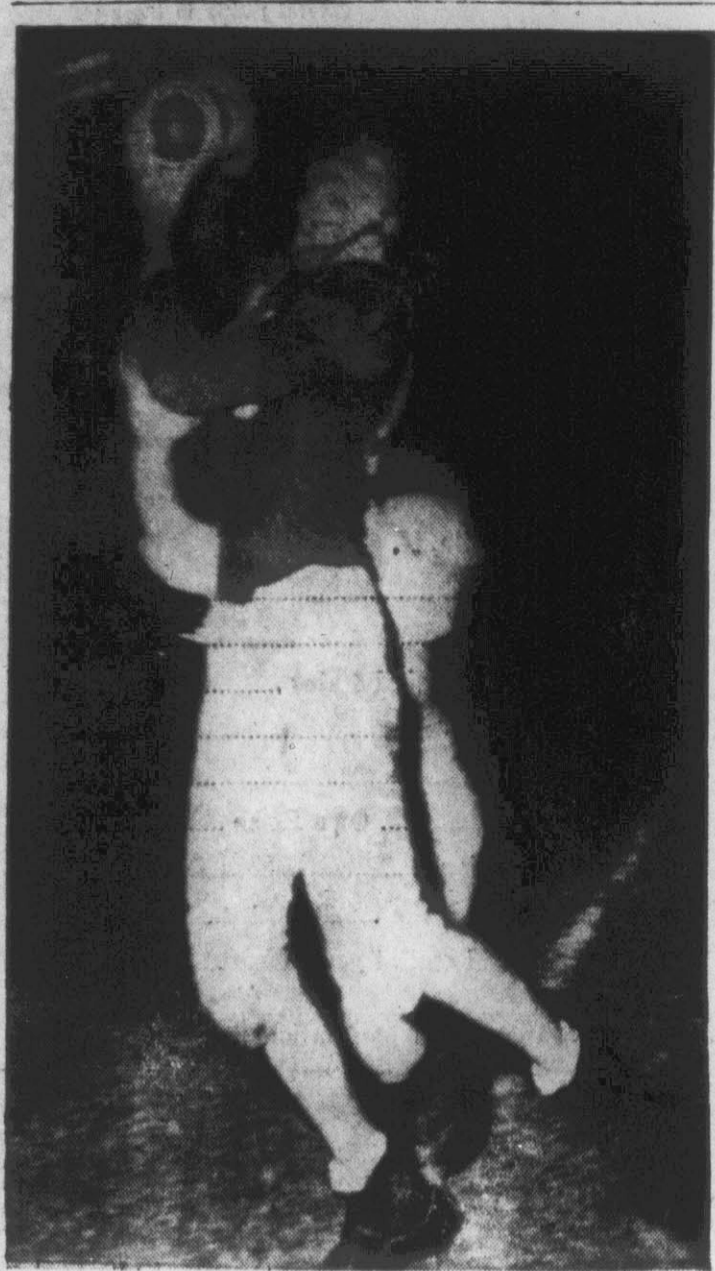
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The smart neat styling most wanted to go-with-all. The fit that makes PHYSICAL CULTURE so preferred. And these casuals feel as fine as they look... the leathers are that soft, the support is that comfortable.

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SAIEED'S

Pirates Rout Apprentice School 37-6 For First Win



Conley Smith, Apprentice end, hauls down a pass from tailback Bob Lincoln for a touchdown early in the second quarter. It was the only Apprentice score, as ECC went on to win 37-6. (Photo by C. L. Perkins)

King Scores Two TD's In East Carolina Win

Big Fullback Goes 53 Yards For Longest Scoring Run Of Game; Jim Stanley Scores On 38-Yard Pitch-Out Play

AS	ECC
9	19
70	316
19	19
51	297
25	18
14	8
103	166
0	2
31.1	28.7
92	111
5	2
2	1
35	135

A powerful East Carolina College team turned on the pressure the first time they got the ball Saturday night and never let up as they walked the Newport News Apprentice School 37-6. The College Stadium contest was the second game of the year for the Pirates and their first win.

Coach Jack Boone's Buccaneers scored the first time they got their hands on the ball and although they were slowed down every now and then, there was hardly ever any question as to who would win the game. The only question about the contest was about the size of the final score.

Even the final margin was a hard thing to judge because of the last half scoring done by Pirate reserves. The score was 16-6 at the half but the Bucs moved almost at will in the last two periods and scored three more times.

The Apprentice School could be counted in the ball game only a short while. They lost practically all of their offensive threat when ace tailback Bob Lincoln went out of the game because of a chest injury which was suffered early in the third quarter.

Scoring

East Carolina got its first TD four plays after they came into possession of the ball.

Bobby Hodges had kicked off to the Shipbuilders but the visitors got to run only three plays before Larry Crockett got smacked hard on a line play and fumbled. There was a big pile-up of players for the loose ball but when the officials got to the

bottom there was an East Carolina player covering the ball. That was on the 17 yard line.

On the first play from that point, Jack Benzie picked up two yards at left tackle. Paul Gay then went outside the left end and rammed the ball to the five-yard line before he was stopped. On the third play, Gay poked at a hole at right guard but he slumped down before he could make any headway. Claude King finally carried over by ramming his way through the hole which had closed up in front of Gay. Hawk Grissom kicked the first of five extra points to put the Bucs ahead 7-0 before the ball game was three minutes old.

The first quarter ended with the Bucs ahead 7-0 but the visitors wasted little time in getting their lone TD in the second quarter. They had begun a march from their own 38 yard line late in the first quarter and as the second period opened, they were knocking at the goal line with a first down on the ECC eight-yard marker.

On the first play of the period, Lincoln completed a pass to Conley Smith who was in the end zone only a fleeting moment before being knocked out of bounds. Lincoln's attempted conversion was blocked by Bobby Strickland.

After that Apprentice School score, the Bucs got a pair of breaks which enabled them to tally nine points before time ran out on them.

The first "break" came after the teams had exchanged punts and the Shipbuilders were backed up to their own 24-yard line. On their first play from that point, Lincoln started around his own right end but got nowhere before he was smacked and smacked hard by Hodges. When Lincoln was hit, the ball started straight up into the air and big Red Painter was under it on the 20 yard line when it came down. Painter galloped the distance to the goal line for the second touchdown of the evening for East Carolina. Grissom kicked the extra point. The kickoff by Claude King was

returned to the 17-yard line by Lincoln but the Shipbuilders scarcely knew they had the ball because on the first play from scrimmage Lincoln went back to pass, was rushed, hit hard again, and fumbled again. This time, before Hodges or Painter could grab the ball, it trickled out of the end zone for a safety.

One of the nicest runs of the entire game came on the kickoff which followed the safety. Paul Gay took the kick and went straight up the middle of the field from his own 30-yard line to the Apprentice School 33 before being hauled down. The Bucs moved to the Apprentice School four-yard line on the series of plays following the run but time ran out on them before they could score.

Second Half

The Pirates received the second half kickoff and had three more first downs and another touchdown before the fans could get back to their seats.

Dick Cherry started the grand march by hauling the kickoff back 27 yards to the East Carolina 42. Tom Cannady moved the ball to the

mid-field stripe and then into enemy territory on a pair of smashes off tackle. Benzie picked up two yards at tackle to move the ball to the 44 and the Bucs began passing.

Sandy Siler's first pass, to Benzie, was knocked down but the next, also to Benzie, carried 33 yards. With the ball on the 11-yard line, Gay was given the ball on an off-tackle play. He appeared to be stopped at the line of scrimmage but he eluded no less than four tacklers to score standing up. Grissom added the point to make the score 23-6.

The Bucs didn't do any more scoring in the third period but they really lowered the boom quickly in the fourth quarter. They had started a march from their own 15 yard line late in the third quarter and when the fourth period opened, they were on their own 42-yard line.

On the first play of the period, Cherry flipped a pass to Dwight Shoe which carried into Apprentice School territory but the play was called back when the Pirates were discovered in motion before the ball was



Coach Jack Boone gives a word of advice to Edward 'Ene' Boado during Saturday night's contest against Newport News Apprentices. Coach Clyde Biggers and Fullback Bobby Strickland watch the play intently. (Photo by C. L. Perkins)

Athletics Blame Ump For Loss To Yankees

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP) — Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics, almost exploding with anger, charged today that a call by umpire Ed Hurley might cost his players \$500 apiece—as well as giving New York a tremendous boost in the American League pennant race.

The "wrong call" Dykes thinks may well become the difference between his Athletics finishing fourth and third, "because it damn well cost us this ball game."

"It was the worst call I ever saw in all my years in baseball," Dykes roared. "And he knows it, too. I went out there and called him every name in the books including Yankee lover and he didn't throw me out of the game. I said a lot less last Friday night to umpire Bill Grieve and he did throw me out."

The Yankees won the pulse-pounding pitchers' battle, 1 to 0, on a throbbing three-hitter by super-chief Allie Reynolds, keeping them a game and a half ahead of the non-stop Cleveland Indians, who drubbed Detroit again, 7 to 1.

Hurley's call came on a 3 and 1 pitch by Reynolds to Joe Astroth with the bases loaded in the ninth inning. Astroth and Dykes both blew sky high. They insisted the pitch was high and that it should have been called a ball which would have forced home a run and tied the score at 1 to 1, leaving the bases still loaded with only one man out.

Instead Astroth popped out on the next pitch. The next batter, pinch-hitter Allie Clark, also popped out to end the game.

Meanwhile, Cleveland had no difficulty topping Detroit on Bob Lemon's four-hitter for his 21st victory and Cleveland's fifth in a row, also its 14th win in the last 16.

Farmville Triumphs In First Home Game

Teddy Allen, fleet-footed Farmville halfback, scored three touchdowns to lead the Red Devils to an impressive "opening home game" victory over South Edgecombe 34-0.

The Red Devils displayed a measure of their power by scoring in the first seconds of the ball game. Sigebe Dilda took the opening kickoff on his own 20, raced up the middle through a swarm of tacklers all the way to South Edgecombe's 20 where he was tripped up by the safety man on a diving tackle.

From this point Dilda gained five through the middle twice in succession, then Allen burst through

tackle and scored standing up on the third play from scrimmage.

Allen scored again a few minutes later when South Edgecombe was held on downs and forced to kick. Farmville took over at midfield and marched steadily downfield with Allen climbing the drive by scoring from the 7 yd. line.

In the second quarter Farmville continued to pile up a commanding lead and at the half were leading 26-0.

On the first play in the second quarter Charlie Fitzgerald, slick Farmville quarterback, faked a handoff to Dilda, held the ball and faked to Allen then bootlegged it across from 10 yards out for the third tally.

Dilda took charge midway the second quarter and spearheaded a drive that carried to the 15 yard line where Dilda charged around end and bulled into the end zone to put Farmville ahead 26-0.

South Edgecombe fought back in the third and fourth quarters, holding the Devils to a lone touchdown, and twice threatened to score themselves.

Teddy Allen scored Farmville's last touchdown and his third of the night when he intercepted a pass in the flat and whirled down the sidelines 30 yards to score untouched.

South Edgecombe fielded a small squad that has been practicing only a week. The first half of the game appeared to catch the Pinetoppers off balance and they couldn't seem to stop the rampaging Red Devils.

In the third quarter South Edgecombe seemed to get a grip on

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Bobby Langston Out With Injury

The Greenville Phenoms' 20-13 loss to Herford Friday night was tough but not nearly so tough as the loss of Quarterback Bobby Langston, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the first quarter.

The Phenoms' T-formation attack received a terrific jolt by the loss of Langston. George Siders who started the season at the quarterback slot is already out for the season with a broken collarbone.

Langston continued to play the remainder of the game unaware of the condition of the shoulder. The extent of the injury is not yet known and it is hoped that Langston will be back in the lineup shortly.

Two other Phenoms received minor injuries during the hard played game. Bobby Nunn, stellar guard, and Tackle Tommie Smith received slight facial bruises.

Pat Sawyer, who performed surprisingly well Friday night, automatically inherits the quarterback slot for the Phenoms. Sawyer has been looking extremely well in recent practice games with his accurate passing. He is the last quarterback on the Phenom roster unless Langston recovers earlier than expected.

Langston and led by Co-Captain Luke Lewis made several unsuccessful attempts to cross the Farmville goal line.

Farmville, however, scored a safety when South Edgecombe attempted to kick from the 20. The ball was centered high over the kicker's head and Farmville recovered out of the end zone for a safety.

Farmville linemen B. L. Bateman, Jack Allen, Jimmy Allen, Carroll Wooten, and Dick Shackelford played major roles in stifling the South Edgecombe offense. Mickey Tolson was defensive star for South Edgecombe.

Reserve Quarterback Billy Ellis and Curtis Worthington showed up well in the Farmville backfield.

Farmville 14 12 6 2-34
South Edgecombe 0 0 0 0-0

Rocky's Hook Is Sharper

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
NEW YORK — A potluck fighter with a punch," may be the next world's heavyweight boxing champion.

That's the expression Dan Morgan, a fight manager around town, has pinned on Rocky Marciano, the Brockton, Mass., Block Buster who is favored to relieve veteran Jersey Joe Walcott of the heavyweight crown in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium on Tuesday night, Sept. 23.

Morgan used to command a lot of respect with his fight selections but he's 79 now and it's going to be mighty difficult to sell fight fans on Walcott, whose some say is 38 but going on 40 something.

The Satchel Paige of the ring never has met a young two-fisted fighter of the Marciano type. Rocky is only 28; besides he has been in the ring 42 times and 42 times has come out victorious.

Walcott has a powerful left hook but it is nothing compared to the sharp hooker Marciano throws with speed, and from in close. Rocky throws the hook in staccato fashion whereas Walcott uses his like Satch Paige's hesitation pitch. And sometimes Walcott checks his hook. If he does that against Rocky it could be the last fight for Walcott. Joe Louis' kavo at Marciano's hands last October was the end of the Brown Bomber. He hasn't been heard to mutter the word "comeback" since that night.

Marciano as we've said once before, is the type who walks through a brick wall to throw a punch. Walcott's tin-type dance and back-ped-

dling will tire him before it tires Marciano.

Walcott admirers say Mariano never went 15 rounds.

That's true, Rocky will tell you it's silly to fight that far when you can knock out a guy in a couple of rounds.

Rocky Marciano Favored

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — As Brockton, Mass., and only seven picked Walcott of Camden, N. J. Twenty-three forecast a Marciano knockout victory and five merely picked him to win.

Champion Joe, undaunted by the writers' ballots and by the wagering price, accounted at Atlantic City that he will continue to fight, whether he wins or loses tomorrow night, he explained. "I've got to continue in the ring because I have six children to support."

He added that he figured he should beat Marciano.

Walcott's manager, Felix Bochiechio, and his attorney, Angelo Malandra, straightened out by telephone last night the misunderstanding from Atlantic City.

They conferred on the phone with co-promoters Jim Norris and Herman Taylor, in Philadelphia.

The return bout would be held within 90 days. Each fighter would have a voice in determining the site and whether the return bout would be televised.

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That's true, Rocky will tell you it's silly to fight that far when you can knock out a guy in a couple of rounds.

38	AGE	28
195	WEIGHT	185
6 ft.	HEIGHT	5 ft. 11 in.
74 in.	REACH	67 in.
17 in.	NECK	16 1/2 in.
40 in.	CHEST NORMAL	39 in.
43 in.	CHEST EXPANDED	42 in.
35 in.	WAIST	32 in.
13 in.	FOREARM	12 in.
16 in.	BICEPS	14 in.
7 1/2 in.	WRIST	7 1/2 in.
12 in.	FIST	11 1/2 in.
21 in.	THIGH	22 in.
14 in.	CALF	14 1/2 in.
9 1/2 in.	ANKLE	10 in.

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New Members

Mt. Airy, representing the Board of Trustees, and W. Herbert Smith, of Clover, S.C., alumni representative, are the new members of the Duke Athletic Council, which governs the athletic program at the institution. Chairman of the seven-man group is Dr. Charles E. Jordan, Duke vice-president.

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Russia And Free World Vie For Japan's Trade

TOKYO (U.P.) — Japanese businessmen are in the enviable position of being able to sit back and enjoy the spectacle of the Communists and the free world bidding against each other for the privilege of doing business with Japan.

Nationalist China, with an encouraging nod from the United States, is intensifying its efforts to divert Japanese trade away from the Communists occupying the mainland. It is part of a dual-purpose effort to strengthen its own economy at the expense of the Reds.

Former Nationalist Prime Minister Chang Chun, now visiting Japan as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's personal representative, is spearheading the fight by daily contacts with Japanese businessmen in all parts of the country.

His biggest asset is the presence of some 12,000,000 Chinese scattered throughout southern Asia, most of whom are loyal to the Formosa regime rather than to the Reds. Chang believes he can offer Japan the cooperation of these Chinese in exchange for getting up trade with Red China. The Japanese are still undecided.

All parties are aware that Japan must trade in order to survive. They also recall that mainland China before World War II was a big factor in Japan's economy, taking roughly a third of Japan's total exports while supplying such vital raw materials as coal and iron ore.

Japanese merchants have been exerting increasing pressure on the United States and its allies to be allowed to trade with Red China, and shortly will be admitted into the Paris organization set up by the five principal Western powers to coordinate their trade policies toward nations behind the Iron Curtain.

With that opening wedge the Japanese fought for a less rigid interpretation of the type of goods on the allies' embargo list, and won further concessions: permission to ship textile machinery, woolen goods, paper and dyestuffs to Communist China.

Now Japan is preparing to seek more concessions.

Goodwill A Factor

The Chinese Communists, shopping for strategic materials and aware that trade is a time-honored method of political infiltration,

seem just as eager as the Japanese for mutual trade. They have offered a 30,000,000 trade agreement and are reported willing to settle accounts in yen through a Japanese bank in addition to shipping first and collecting payment later.

The Chinese Nationalists, eyeing these developments with growing concern, began urging Japanese firms to cease, and even started compiling a black list of firms which they will boycott for trading with the Reds.

But their biggest ace in the hole is the goodwill of Chinese merchants in Southeast Asia, where they control most of the business. Chang Chun has proposed a conference of these loyal merchants to be held in Formosa next month, at which they will be urged to cooperate with the Japanese.

Japan has long been anxious to expand into Southeast Asia and is listening to the bidding with much interest. The one big drawback however, appears to be Britain, which fears Japanese competition in that rich market area.

As of now, the Japanese are sitting back with ears cocked for the next highest bid.



HOW MANY PIES? — Harold Everett, of Auburn, Wash., measures the 250-pound pumpkin he brought to Western Washington Fair in Puyallup to sell for benefit of Boys' Town, Neb.

Homecoming For Alumni, Oct. 4

Homecoming Day for Alumni of East Carolina College, scheduled for Saturday, October 4, will feature a luncheon, a campus parade, and a North State Conference football game between East Carolina and Catawba. The alumni get-together is observed annually at the college in the fall.

Alumni Secretary James W. Butler, chairman of the Homecoming Day Committee, says that full details of the day's program will be completed and announced within the next few days. Advance reports, he states, indicate a record-breaking attendance.

Dormitories and other buildings on the campus will be decorated for the occasion, according to a custom set in previous years. Keen rivalry is evident among student groups competing for honors in the decoration contest. Special events by different departments of the college are being planned for the entertainment of returning students.

Reservations for the luncheon will be in order any time up to the deadline of October 2, Butler announces.



CHAMPION TURNS NURSE — Britain's Olympic ice skating champ Jeannie Altwegg plays with a Greek orphan at Pestalozzi Children's Village, Switzerland where she is a nurse.

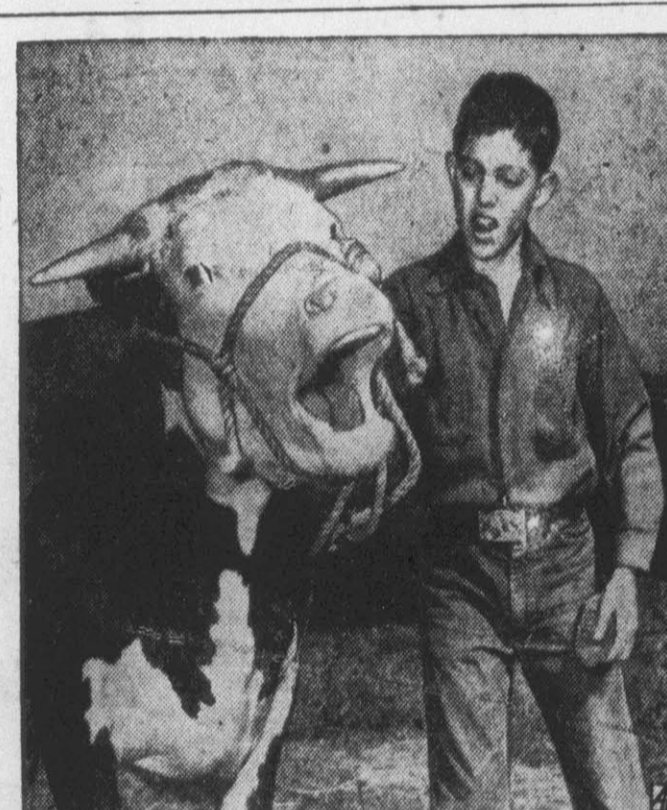
Nutritionist In City On Sept. 26

Florence Cox, extension nutritionist, will be in Greenville Friday, September 26, to work with all people in the educational field who are interested in the promotion of the Enriched Corn Meal Program.

All county educational leaders, which includes agricultural and home economics teachers, lunchroom supervisors, farm and home agents, home demonstration club health and nutrition leaders, representatives from the county welfare and health departments, and a representative from the Farm Home Security, have been invited to attend the meeting. It will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the home demonstration laboratory.

Letters announcing the meeting have been sent out and states that Miss Cox has spent a year working entirely in the enriched corn meal program and is equipped to help county educational leaders sell the idea of "enriched corn meal" to the people of Pitt County.

County farm and home agents said they all realized the importance of this program and know that united efforts will make the efforts of any one person much stronger.



LET'S STEER CLEAR OF THIS — Harry, 4-H owner Peter Williams' Hereford, seems full of back talk during primping for Dutchess County Fair showing at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Looking Forward To Anniversary

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Grandma Alice and Jerry Pope of Bingham are looking forward to a gala celebration of their 75th wedding anniversary next August. She's 90 and he's 95.

A daughter-one of 140 direct descendants—was asked if her parents had tips on how to stay married so long. She replied none, but — "Dad just kind of lets Mom have her own way."

Porpoises sometimes kill sharks by using their tough snouts to butt the tender gill slits of the shark, says the National Geographic Society.

Navy Announces NROTC Testing

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Navy announced today that nationwide competitive examinations will be held Dec. 13 for students wishing to enter the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program next year.

Applicants must be high school seniors or graduates between the ages of 17 and 21. Students accepted will be deferred from the draft during their college course but must agree to serve for three years in the Navy or Marine Corps after graduation.

The Navy said some 2,000 students are expected to enter the NROTC program next fall. Applications for the examination must reach the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., by Nov. 22.

Draft Tests At College On Dec. 4

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered at East Carolina College Dec. 4, 1952, and April 23, 1953. Dr. Hazel Taylor, director of testing at the college, will be in charge of the examinations given on the campus.

The test, Dr. Taylor states, is a three-hour examination. It will be offered in nearly a thousand centers throughout the United States.

Scores on the test, together with evidence of scholastic performance, says Dr. Taylor, will be used by Selective Service local boards in considering deferment of students on the basis of their qualifications to pursue studies at college and graduate levels.

About 10 million adults in the United States cannot read more than a few words.

The growing of citrus fruit is Israel's most valuable industry.

'Thrill Is Gone' After Fifth Suicide Try Fails

TUSCOLA, Ill. (UP) — A despondent carnival worker who tried five times to commit suicide said today she's found a "new outlook on life."

While lying in a hospital bed, Mrs. Grace Quillman, 48, said she wouldn't try it again after the unsuccessful efforts Sunday.

"I have a new outlook on life," she told state police. "and, anyway, after you've failed at five suicide tries, the thrill is gone."

The woman, who has been residing eight miles south of here at Arcola for the last two months, said: "I'm out of work and don't have anything to do." She had been with a carnival which stopped briefly here.

A Douglas County deputy sheriff said, "She still doesn't have anything to do."

A hospital spokesman here said Mrs. Quillman was not in serious condition.

Authorities reported that she first jumped in front of a truck driven by James Brooks of DeKalb, but he dodged her.

Driving away in her own car, she tried to crash into an auto driven by Robert Jacobs of Tuscola, but he maneuvered away just in time.

She then crashed through a guard rail of a railroad bridge, state police said, but although her car rolled down a 35-foot embankment, it did not overturn.

Trying a different slant, a deputy sheriff said she found a razor blade, slashed her wrists and went to a railroad track to wait for a train to run over her, but there weren't any trains.

The final effort was nearly successful when she returned to the highway. Police said a truck driven by Robert Farmer Jr. of Monahans, Tex., merely brushed her aside when she stepped in his path.

She was taken to the hospital by a farmer. The only visible injuries were scratches on her wrist, the hospital reported.

New Sports Car Near Production

BERWICK, Pa. (U.P.)—The Multiplex 186 goes into production here shortly, and automobile enthusiasts are predicting it will be the quality car of the United States.

The new car will be made by the Multiplex Manufacturing Co., which built the old Multiplex between 1912 and 1914. It will be designed to compete with European sports cars in economy, appearance and performance.

The statistics: The Multiplex 186 will have a 750 cc aerodynamic engine on an 85-inch wheelbase, an over-all length of 126 inches, outside width of 52 inches, and an over-all height of 48.2 inches.

Chassis of rigid tubular truss type will give high structural strength with light weight. The body will be of aluminum with two form-fitting seats of top grain leather over foam rubber. Standard equipment will include two safety belts.

With an over-all weight of less than 1,000 pounds, the top speed will exceed 90 MPH with a speed of 60 MPH being attained from a standing start in less than 11 seconds. Gas consumption will average 35 miles per gallon. The engine will be highly polished.

Production at first will be limited as the car will be manufactured by hand. No prices have been announced.

The 1912 Multiplex was ahead of its time. It had a dual ignition system, overdrive, electric start, electric lights; the prices ranged from \$125 to \$300. Production was suspended with the start of World War I and never resumed.

Novel Of South To Go On Stage

ATLANTA (UP) — "Gone With the Wind" will be produced on Broadway as a musical within the next two years, it was announced today.

The stage presentation will be offered by Hollywood producer David O. Selznick, who made an Academy Award movie of the famous Civil War novel more than 10 years ago which has grossed nearly \$40,000,000.

Contracts approving the stage production were signed by Selznick and Stephen S. Mitchell, brother of the late Margaret Mitchell of Atlanta, author of the novel. Selznick also obtained radio and television rights to the story.

The musical show will be entitled "Scarlett O'Hara," bearing the name of the fiery central character of "Gone With the Wind." Selznick said he soon will begin a "world-wide" search for an actress to play Scarlett just as he did for the movie version. The movie role was won by British actress Vivien Leigh.

He said the adapter, composer, lyricist and cast of the musical show will be announced "in due time."

Offer Premium To Registrants

WACO, Tex. (UP) — Early registration for the fall term at Baylor University broke all records, but university officials were wondering today whether a thirst for education was the reason.

A free ticket to the Baylor-Wake Forest football game was offered to each registrant.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

Company Raises Newsprint Price

COOSA PINES, Ala. (AP)—Coosa River Newsprint Co. today announced an increase of \$5.50 per ton for newsprint, effective Nov. 1. This lifted Coosa River's price to \$125.50 per ton.

Vice President R.M. Watts said in a letter to customers: "At our recent directors' meeting, it was decided we could not continue to absorb rising costs much longer.

"Management has authorized to increase our newsprint price accordingly and at such time as it should later decide it necessary to do so, keeping in mind our customers' problems involved with increasing costs and the importance to them of advance notice of price changes.

"Circumstances do not always permit advance notice of price changes, but in this instance we are advising you that as of Nov. 1, 1952, our newsprint price will be increased to \$125.50 per ton."

Stock in Coosa Pines is owned by various newspapers throughout the country.

Mothers Tie Up Game With Kids

WALTHAM, Mass. (UP) — It looked like the kids were getting the best of it yesterday in the annual Mother-Son baseball game of Waltham's Little League.

But the Moms came up with 10 runs in the late innings to fight the game to a 16-16 tie.

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The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

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SPINET PIANO-\$100.00 A MONTH
After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Aug. 26-Oct. 15

AWNINGS-CANVAS OR ALUMINUM
Custom made venetian blinds. Marble faced building blocks in a variety of colors. Also marbled tile in colors. Truck covers and tents. See us for your needs. Greenville Home Improvement Co., 303 W. 14th St. Phone 5178. Aug. 22-1 mo

BUILD WITH BRICK - FOR BEAUTY AND ECONOMY
Common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$38.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3632-6. 6-22 tf

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND REPAIRED
We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Bril's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 9617-8. July 26-1 tf

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY THE OLDEST AUTOMOBILE REFINISHERS IN EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA
(1) First class paint job (lacquer) the best 95¢. (2) Paint job in baking cabinet guaranteed \$45. (3) Synthetic enamel job \$35. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. We also install top linings in all makes of automobiles. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609. Sept. 8-1 mo

PESTS CONTROL, MICE AND ROACHES
For estimates call Ivey Coward Exterminating Co. Dial 3998. Sept. 12-1 mo

DIRECT FROM HOLLAND-TULIP, hyacinth and daffodil bulbs.
White's Stores. 11-12ts

ATTENTION FARMERS-5-V GALVANIZED roofing, roll galvanized roofing, fence wire, barb wire, nails and cedar posts.
Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 7733. 10-12ts

MR. FARMER-WE WILL SERVICE your car or truck while you are selling tobacco.
Transportation furnished to and from the warehouse. See Clyde Landing or Frank Jones, or call our service department. Phone 3723. Flanagan Buggy Co. Aug. 25-Sept. 19

FOR RENT-MODERN GARAGE
40 x 80 ft. Some equipment. Will sell equipment cheap or rent with building. R. A. Fountain & Sons, Fountain, N. C. 19-6t

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, hot and cold water and private bath.
H. L. Elks, Dickinson Ave. Dial 2574. 19-3t

FOR SALE-VESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR
A child's high chair, chest and baby bed. Phone 4997. 19-3t

REGULAR SALES HELP WANTED
Apply at McLellan's Store. 19-2t

FOR SALE-ONE BEAUTIFUL lot in Riverside.
1 block from 5th St., 1 block from Eppes High School, 1/4 block from the bus line. 42x100 feet. Priced to sell.
One complete grocery store with one 6 ft. meat case, one 30x36 in. meat block, one motor, one electric drink box, graduating meat scales, plus the stock on the shelves, all for just \$650.00.
To buy, sell or rent call D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4476 day or night. 19-3t

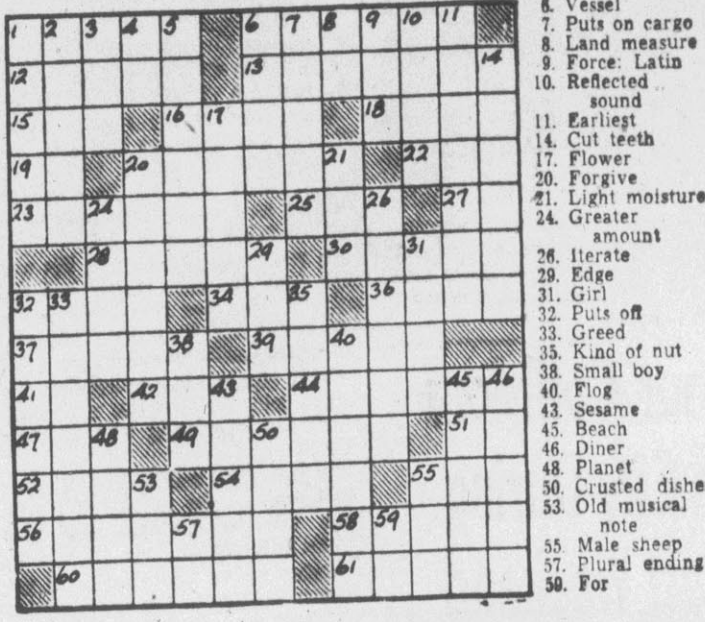
FOR SALE-ATTRACTIVE HOUSE
in Hillside with large living and dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, screened porch. On lovely corner lot. Insulated and weatherstripped. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St. Dial day or night. 22-3t

WANTED-TWO EXPERIENCED waitresses.
Apply at Carolina Grill. 19-2t

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Manufactures
2. Serfs
3. Representative
13. Stew of meat and vegetables
15. Merry
16. Foray
18. Foot covering
19. Pronoun
20. Grated
22. Individual
23. Unite firmly
25. East Indian weight
27. And; French
28. Of greater size
30. Pertaining to Wales
32. Have courage
34. Tear apart
36. Head
37. Happening
38. Measures
41. Note of the scale
42. Flap
44. Form of dance step
47. Bitter vetch
49. Leave
51. Exclamation
52. Ceremony
54. Feminine name
55. Decay
35. Kind of triangle
56. Gaze fixedly
60. Rubs out
61. Four-bagger

DOWN
1. Slight-of-hand
2. Kind of stone
3. Opener
4. Type measure
5. Bit of thread
6. Vessel
7. Puts on cargo
8. Land measure
9. Force; Latin
10. Reflected sound
11. Earliest
14. Cut teeth
17. Flower
20. Forgive
21. Light moisture
24. Greater amount
26. Heret
29. Edge
31. Girl
32. Puts off
33. Green
35. Kind of nut
38. Small boy
40. Fog
43. Sesame
45. Beach
46. Diner
48. Planet
50. Crusted dishes
53. Old musical note
55. Male sheep
57. Plural ending
59. For



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. MANUFACTURER
2. SERFS
3. REPRESENTATIVE
13. STEW
15. MERRY
16. FORAY
18. SHOE
19. PRONOUN
20. GRATED
22. INDIVIDUAL
23. UNITE
25. POUND
27. AND
28. SIZE
30. WALES
32. COURAGE
34. TORN
36. HEAD
37. OCCURRENCE
38. MEASUREMENT
41. SCALE
42. FLAP
44. FORM
47. VETCH
49. LEAVE
51. EXCLAMATION
52. CEREMONY
54. FEMINE
55. DECAY
35. TRIANGLE
56. GLARE
60. RUB
61. FOUR

Claim Dentist Too Enthused

MANCHESTER, Eng. (UP)—David Gainsboro was taken off the "approved" list of dentists by the National Health Service yesterday for pulling too many teeth. It was charged he made \$61,600 in the last two years by pulling out teeth to cover up bad dentistry. Three patients had no teeth left.

Fishing Smacks Will Give Way To Safer Boats

QUEBEC, Canada (AP)—Picture-que but not-too-safe fishing smacks that dot Gaspé Peninsula waters will soon be replaced by 400 high-powered vessels costing \$22,500 each. The vessels, designed for long-time cod fishing, are 55½ feet long and are powered by six-cylinder, 105-horsepower diesel engines. They will be offered to fishermen on the installment plan without interest. The federal government will pay \$6,000 on each vessel. The fisherman will make a down payment of \$3,500 and give the provincial

Snowball Fight In Mid-Summer

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—Fifteen Boy Scouts are back home from summer camp but still talking about their snowball fight. The boys found the 18-inch-deep snow on a hike from their summer camp at the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M. The scout had difficulty in breathing the rarified atmosphere on the 13-mile ascent. Parents of the boys welcomed them home with a contest shower and a brass band.

Relief Supplies To Korea Mount

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Relief and rehabilitation supplies for South Korea's war-stricken civilians were more than doubled in the first seven months this year compared with the same period in 1951. The report on relief supplies from United Nations countries and welfare organizations was made by the U.N. Civil Assistance Command, Korea. From January through August this year a total of 681,714 long tons of supplies were received, compared with 377,481 long tons for the like period last year, the report said.

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:
White:
Leonard Seymore, Kinston, to Rebecca A. Cannon, Route 1, Ayden.
Heber Robert Allen Jr., Route 2, Greenville, to Alma Jean Walston, Route 2, Ayden.
John Frank Buck Jr., Route 1, Ayden, to Evelyn Braxton, Route 1, Ayden.
George Edward Hearn, Mobile, Ala., to Thelma Estelle Landen, Greenville.
Willie Lee Brannon, Greenville, to Yvonne Marie O'Mary, Greenville.
Edward Louis Allen, Greenville, to Dorothy Ann Garris, Belvoir.
Marvin Joyner, Route 5, Greenville, to Opal Jones, Route 1, Vanceboro.
Negro:
Charlie Williams, Greenville, to Janie Baker, Farmville.
Rudolph Williams, Greenville, to Rosa Lee Wilson, Greenville.
Samuel T. Thomas, Bethel, to Christine Staton, Bethel.

FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL

literature, supplies or helps see Mrs. Fannie Kennedy, Hilda Grace or Fannie Jr. at Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 31-6t

S. P. C. A. HEADQUARTERS

Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Automobiles. Try our service and see. 22-6t

YOU MAY TRY THIS VERY DAY

End waxing linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic tape coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 22-6t

BUYING A HOME?—LOOK IN THE

Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a real estate wanted ad. Dial 5717.

FOR RENT—EXCELLENT CONDITION

refrigerator 6 cu. ft. \$75. One large antique sofa. Can be seen at 1701 E. 4th St. 22-3t

IF YOU'RE IN A TIZZY, JUST GET

busy with Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's 22-6t

GOOD SERVICE COSTS LESS—

Good service is really a double economy. First, because it means fewer trips to the auto repair shop. Second, because this better quality service costs you nothing extra at our station. Drive up today, Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 22-6t

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FRONT

room, furnished. Next to bath. At 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532. 22-3ts

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE UNDER MORTGAGE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain chattel mortgage executed to the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company by Joseph Earl Mills, default having been made in the payment of the debt secured according to the terms of said mortgage, the undersigned mortgagee will, on Friday, the 10th day of October, 1952, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, in front of the Courthouse door on Third Street in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following personal property: 1 1949 Ford 2 dr. Sedan, Motor No. 98BA-97411 This the 19th day of September, 1952. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Mortgagee. Sept. 22-29 Oct. 6

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Martha J. Buck, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executor at 511 East Tenth Street, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 30th day of August, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 30th day of August, 1952. BRUCE RAY BUCK, Executor of the Will of Martha J. Buck, deceased. Harding & Lee, Attys. Sept. 1-8-16-22-29 Oct. 6



MISS AMERICA—

Georgia's Neva Jane Langley, 19, of Mason, wears Miss America 1952 crown after annual beauty pageant in Atlantic City, N. J.

\$10,000 Fine Is Nothing To Him

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—E. Bass Clay, an Amarillo, Tex., rancher, pleaded guilty here yesterday to income tax evasion. His lawyer told the court Clay's wife was sick and the judge said he would fine Clay only \$10,000.

"But Mr. Clay has only \$465 in the bank," said the lawyer. "Shucks, that's all right," shouted Clay. "I'll pay the fine right now."

He counted out \$10,000 from his wallet. The judge had no comment.

Damascus has been conquered by Israelites, Assyrians, Macedonians, Egyptians, Romans, Omniads, Carthaginians, Seljuks, Crusaders, Mongolians, Ottomans and French, the National Geographic Society says.

The smallest star is believed to be about 2,500 miles, in diameter, says the National Geographic Society.

See Us For Good Used CARS

1949 Jeep in excellent condition.
1948 Willis Station Wagon
1949 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1951 Cushman Scooter fully equipped, practically new. Priced \$150

Good Used TRUCKS

1949 International 1-2 Ton, \$750
1946 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton, \$550
1946 Dodge, \$750

BRIGHT LEAF Motors

1600 N. Greene Street - Day Dial 2314 - Night Dial 2692

Stocks And Market Reports

STOX 55 BU1212p s22
 NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks rose fractions to more than a point today in moderately active dealings. Avoidance of a coal strike bolstered trading sentiment in Wall Street considerably today.

Deals also picked up on the advance. Sales in the first two hours of trading totaled 530,000 shares, compared with 380,000 in the same period last Friday.

Television shares dominated dealings. They were spurred by the recent news of a guided, pilotless bomber equipped with TV.

Texas Pacific, ex-dividend, led the carriers with a gain of 2 1/4 points to 1-5 1/2. Denver, Rio Grande rose the same amount to 73 3/4. Southern Railway jumped 1 1/4 points to 64 7/8.

Zenith was the bright spot in the video group. It rose a point to 79 3/4. Others in this group rose fractionally.

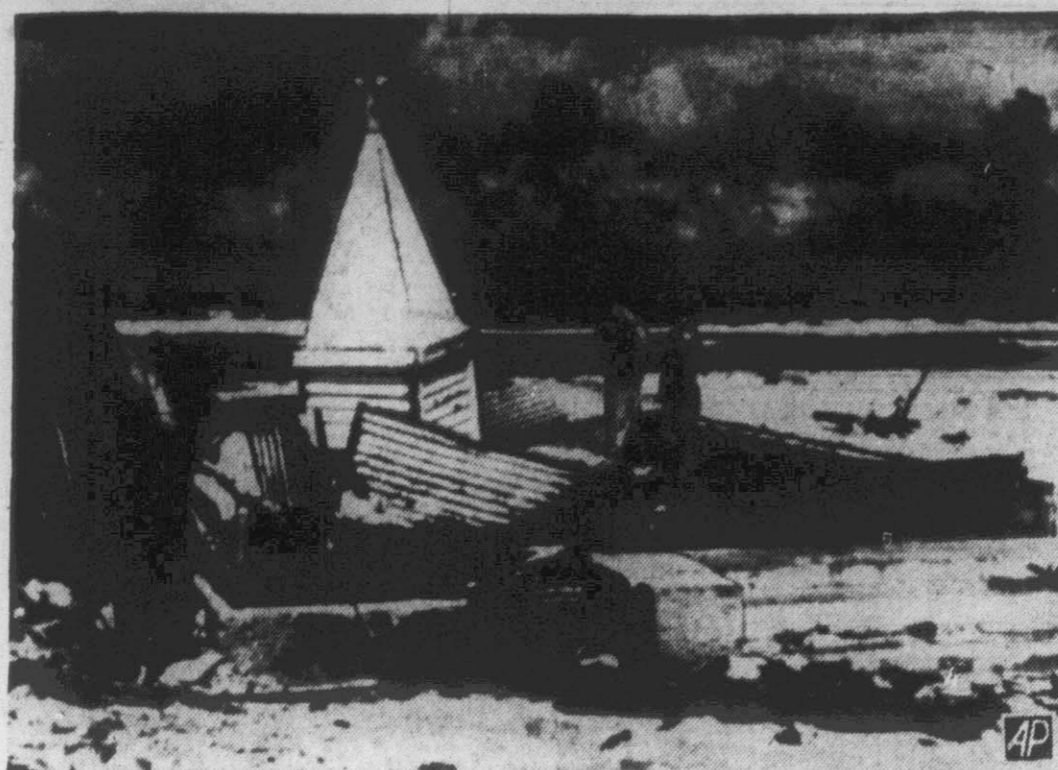
Chrysler continued its current advance. It improved 3/4 to 83 3/4. At one time it touched a new high of 84.

Douglas Aircraft highlighted in its section with a gain of 1 3/4 points to 63 1/2. Steel shares tacked on small gains.

NEW YORK (UP) — 2 p. m. stocks:

American Can	22 3/4
American Car & T	35 3/4
American T & F	153 3/4
American Tobacco	56 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	105
Baltimore & Ohio	15 1/2
Bendix Aviation	54 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	36

Borden 53 1/2
 Briggs Mig 36
 Cannon Mills 59
 Chesapeake & Ohio 32 1/2
 Chrysler 83 3/4
 Coca-Cola 110 1/2
 Colgate-P-P 41 3/4
 Continental Can 43
 Corn Products 72
 Curtiss-Wright 24 3/4
 Douglas Aircraft 63 1/2
 DuPont 85 1/2
 Eastern Air 22 1/2
 General Electric 61 1/4
 General Motors 55 3/4
 Goodrich 43 1/2
 Goodyear 49 3/4
 Gulf Oil 19
 Interchemical Corp 31
 International Harvester 45 3/4
 International Nickel 73 3/4
 Johns-Manville 73 3/4
 Kennecott 38 1/4
 Kroger Co. 65 1/4
 Liggett & Myers 20 3/4
 Lorillard 89
 Monsanto 24 1/2
 Packard 25 1/2
 Paramount Pictures 67 3/4
 Penney 18
 Pennsylvania RR 9 3/4
 Phillip Morris 4 3/4
 Reynolds Tobacco 36 1/2
 Seaboard Airline 104 3/4
 Sears Roebuck 57 3/4
 Southern Railway 64 7/8
 Standard Oil (NJ) 36 1/2
 Studebaker 64
 Union Carbide 38 3/4
 U S Rubber 12 3/4
 U S Steel 37 3/4
 Warner Bros 12 3/4
 Western Union 25 1/2
 Westinghouse Air Bke 41 1/2
 Westinghouse Electric 43 1/2
 Woolworth 36 1/2



TYPHOON WRECKS CHAPEL—An Air Force sergeant and civilian airline employe vie what remains of the tiny chapel on Wake Island after it was struck by one of the worst Pacific typhoons in recent years. It was estimated about 90 per cent of all buildings on the small island were destroyed. There were no fatalities despite the intensity of the storm. The more than 600 island residents are being evacuated to Hawaii by air. (U. S. Air Force Photo via Navy Radiophoto and AP Wirephoto).

Sheriff's Department Is Kept Busy Over Weekend

Officers of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department were kept hopping yesterday as incidents of violence and drunkenness flared practically all over the county.

In Bell Arthur last night, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported this morning, Johnson Allen Williams shot at Savannah Smith, missing Smith but shooting the tires down on his car.

The sheriff said both are Negroes, and that Williams has not been apprehended as yet. He will probably be charged with assault when arrested, Tyson stated.

In another case near Belvoir, the sheriff disclosed that Jesse Parker, Negro, was drunk and disorderly around a house occupied by Joe Braxton.

Tyson explained that according to his reports, Parker was out in the front yard threatening Braxton. No arrest has been made.

A woman at first thought to be dead was found beside the highway near South 11 Drive-In Theater. She was carried to the hospital by the fire department rescue truck.

Officers said they think she was probably thrown from a passing automobile.

Investigating officers were Deputy Sheriff "Duke" Andrews, and State Highway Patrolmen Jim Davis and C. E. Whitfield.

Colored News

Card of Thanks
 The Daniels family wish to thank their many friends for the kind expression of sympathy shown in their recent illness and death of their brother, Pearly Langley, and to the white and colored employees of the Person-Garrett Tobacco Company and the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company for their flowers.

The Socialistic Club will meet tomorrow night at the home of Margaret Barnhill on Tyson St.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet tonight at the home of Miss Eliza Mae Little, 302 E. Second St.

Masonic Notice
 Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35, F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication tonight at 8 o'clock.
 LONNIE ANDERSON, W. M.
 Wm. M. MYERS, secretary

Ruth J. Riddick of New York, a dramatic artist, will give a recital at C. M. Eppes School on Sunday night, October 19. She was here a couple years ago and was greatly enjoyed by all who heard her.

The Dollar Club of Phillippi Christian Church will meet with Sister Elizabeth Johnson tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Colored Civic League will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Pythian Hall. All members and supporters are urged to attend this meeting.
 D. D. GARRETT, President

Report Citizens Owe \$519 Billion

WASHINGTON (UP) — Americans were carrying a debt load—both private and public—of \$519,000,000,000 at the end of 1951, the Commerce Department reported today.

Private and public debts increased \$33,000,000,000 during 1951, more than in any other non-war year. The department pointed out, however, that the debt expansion was accompanied by "a general growth in economic activity and a record volume of business and local governments jumped \$2,500,000,000 while the net debt of the federal government showed virtually no change, standing on \$219,000,000,000 at the year's end.

COMBING THE VOTERS
 BOSTON (U.P.) — Democratic former State Sen. Joseph Murphy, who is running again this fall for political office, passed out pocket combs on which was printed: "I don't need this — but Massachusetts needs Murphy." Murphy is almost completely baldheaded.

Four Collisions In City During Past Weekend

By CHESTER WALSH
 Greenville police investigated four motor vehicle collisions during the weekend, and arrested two drivers.

Damage to cars and trucks involved was estimated to be \$2,065. No occupant was seriously injured, the report states.

A car driven by David C. Whitehurst, 406 Library street, collided with a car driven by S. T. Mooring, Negro, of near Vanceboro and turned over, when Whitehurst failed to stop at a stop sign at Ninth and Cotanche streets Saturday afternoon.

Whitehurst was shaken up but not injured. Mooring and Joe Wooten and Walter Spell, Negroes, were slightly injured. The fire department's emergency ambulance carried the injured to the hospital for a checkup. Police arrested Whitehurst for failure to stop at a "stop" sign.

Cars driven by Johnnie T. Cannon of Elgin Airfield, Florida, and Lester T. Cox, Negro, of near Winterville, collided on the Bethel highway, near a barbecue stand, Saturday night. None of the occupants was injured. Police estimated damage to Cannon's car at \$50; the Cox car, \$100.

The arrested Cannon on the charge of failure to yield right of way. The officer said Cannon's car collided with the other car when it was making a left turn. Cannon is also charged with driving while drunk.

A car driven by Curtis R. Landen, 1129 Evans street, collided in a service station lot on Dickinson avenue with a car owned by Robert L. Chauncey, Negro, 115 West First street, late Saturday night. Damage to Landen's car was estimated to be \$75; Chauncey's car, \$25. No arrest.

Another police report states that a truck backed out of a lot on Atlantic avenue, near a coal yard, Friday night, and collided with a car stopped for traffic. Damage to the car was \$25. James Walker Jr., Negro, of Wilson, was driver of the car. George H. Brannon, Gum Swamp Road, was driving the truck. Police arrested Brannon for failure to yield right of way.

Funeral Tuesday For Johnnie E. Russell
 FARMVILLE — Johnnie Ernest "Doc" Russell, 45, of Farmville, died at his home at 4 o'clock this morning following an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be held from the Farmville Christian Church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will be conducted by the Rev. Z.B.T. Cox. The body will be taken from the home to the church one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery at Farmville.

Russell was born in Edgecombe County and was the son of the late Neathe Edwards Russell and Johnnie William Russell. He came to Farmville at an early age and remained there until his death.

He was a member of the Farmville Masonic Lodge and the VFW. He served in World War II with a U.S. Navy Construction Battalion in the Pacific area for approximately two years. Russell was a member of the Farmville Christian Church and was employed by the A. C. Monk Tobacco Company.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Bertha Mae Russell; one daughter, Jane Russell of the home; two sons, Lt. Bobby Russell of Fort Jackson, S. C., and Billy Russell of the home; two sisters, Mrs. L. J. Williford of Farmville and Mrs. C. B. Owens of Stantonburg; and one brother, L. J. Russell of Fountain.

Right-Of-Way Quarrel Results In 5 Charges

An argument between a police officer and a Negro woman over the merits of who has the right of way in traffic landed the woman in jail and resulted in five warrants being drawn against her.

A near-riot was narrowly averted as the argument which started at Five Points continued down to the police station.

According to traffic officer V. C. Ackert, he was directing the flow of traffic at Five Points Saturday afternoon when a car driven by Mamie Garrett Hardy, 22-year-old Negro school teacher, came up.

Ackert stopped the car to allow the persons on foot to cross and when he motioned the woman's car ahead, she loosed a remark at the officer.

Going to the car and inquiring what it was that she had said, the woman told the officer that, "You should have stopped the persons walking so I could have gone on. I had the green light."

In reply, the officer told the woman that the foot traffic had the right of way over the motor traffic and asked her to move along and not block traffic anymore.

When she insisted on arguing, the officer told her that she was under arrest for interfering with a police officer.

By this time traffic had jammed for blocks as the afternoon traffic peak was approaching the Five Points intersection.

Ackert stated that he asked the woman to drive to the police station and that she refused. He then told her he would drive, to which she also refused.

She then started her car and sought to leave the officer but the snarled traffic prevented her from going more than a block before she had to stop at Fourth and Evans.

By this time, Patrolman Jim Davis arrived on the scene and the two officers got in the car and a Negro man started to drive the vehicle to the police station.

By the time the three arrived, a large crowd had gathered around the station and the officers encountered difficulty in trying to get the woman into the building.

In a fight which followed, the woman picked up a soft drink bottle and swung at Ackert. The blow was blocked by Davis. Then turning her attention to the patrolman, she clamped down on the officer with her teeth, biting him in several places about the hand.

Finally brought under control, she was charged in addition to interfering with a police officer, assault on a policeman, assault on a patrolman, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

When booked at the station, she gave her address as 200 Ward Street, Greenville.

Trial of the case had been set for this morning in City Recorder's Court, but was delayed until near noon, pending arrival of counsel from Raleigh and Durham.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)
 ago. Those railroads, like the highways which came later, were built largely at public expense. There was not much need for them when they were built, but they created demand for transportation by opening up and developing large areas of the country. Facilities for the handling of business created new business to be handled. That is the theory back of highly competitive field North Carolina's ports must strive for a proper share of the total business handled at all but the natural advantages are not sufficient to bring the needed business without

Funeral services will be held from the Farmville Christian Church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will be conducted by the Rev. Z.B.T. Cox. The body will be taken from the home to the church one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery at Farmville.

Russell was born in Edgecombe County and was the son of the late Neathe Edwards Russell and Johnnie William Russell. He came to Farmville at an early age and remained there until his death.

He was a member of the Farmville Masonic Lodge and the VFW. He served in World War II with a U.S. Navy Construction Battalion in the Pacific area for approximately two years. Russell was a member of the Farmville Christian Church and was employed by the A. C. Monk Tobacco Company.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Bertha Mae Russell; one daughter, Jane Russell of the home; two sons, Lt. Bobby Russell of Fort Jackson, S. C., and Billy Russell of the home; two sisters, Mrs. L. J. Williford of Farmville and Mrs. C. B. Owens of Stantonburg; and one brother, L. J. Russell of Fountain.

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Dixie Drive-In Ayden, N. C. ENDS TONIGHT

"Ma and Pa Kettle At The Fair"

TUE. — WED., Sept. 23-24
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"LUON" magazine says "Mushrooming all over, are so-called furture roadhouses like this one, shown being raided in a scene from

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